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Famous Couple Forced To Veer From Course But Arrive Safely

HORTA, Azores Islands, Nov. 21. —(UP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived at Fayal, the Azores, at 4:17 p. m. today (11:17 a. m., E. S. T.) after a trip from Lisbon, through heavy storms. Faval is at the southwestern end of the Azores group, and the sland is the natural mid-ocean landing place for transatlantic liers who take the southern

Lindbergh's flight from Sar Miguel, at the eastern tip of the islands, to the island of Fayal, was more speedy than his longer haul over the storm-ridden Atlantic, nearly 800 miles, from Lis

Although he had maintained the Portuguese authorities, the various positions he reported showed his speed greatly cut down by stiff winds and rain squalls. Nine hours and seven minutes were required for the colonel to 1000 miles. It appeared at times that he had been forced to veer his course to escape the

worst of the squalls.

His speed often fell below 100 miles an hour, although under favorable conditions his horsepower motor will drive the ig plane at 150 miles an hour. Lindbergh left Lisbon at 7:10 . m. He had Portuguese governent assistance, and kept in radio mmunication with the Goncalve arco, which had been assigned watch for him at San Miguel,

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 .- (UP) -The body of an elderly man was recovered from Los Angeles harbor today when firemen hoisted A maid told of seeing "four to the surface an automobile in which had plunged off a lumber company wharf while traveling

at a high rate of speed.

The victim, identified as Fred W. Roberts of Long Beach, was found in the rear seat, but salagers believed he was the sole ocupant. The muddy floor of the harbor was still dragged, however, on the possibility other vicims may have been drowned after releasing themselves through two open doors of the sedan. a gate had believed it contained

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guns and received a double charge of rock salt and bird shot in his leg. He bled to death from the wound after a delayed trip to a hospital Sheriff's deputies said the gun trap was set by Marlowe Niles to punish thieves who had been stealing avocadoes from his ranch in Baldwin Hills. Negrete stumbled against the string. The

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Administrator Ickes Announces Probe To Probe Pipe Line Situation

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Commander Settle And His Aide Remain With Ship On Mudflat Over Night

#### REACH 58,000 FEET

Gondola Not Injured And All Instruments Will Be Checked By Experts

PAIRTON, N. J., Nov. 21.—(UP) -Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney, first Americans to penetrate the stratosphere, landed in this remote corner of New Jersey last night, spent the night .in their craft and reported today their

flight was a "success." Major Fordney walked three miles through a swamp early tospread the news of the safe land.

the balloon to guard the instru-ments and other equipment. The major was taken to a farmhouse and given a cup of coffee.

A detail of New Jersey state police arrived to escort Fordney back to the balloon. They planned

to bring Commander Settle to the Normal Landing

"We made what the commander called a normal landing," said Fordney. "We were unhurt, and the balloon was not damaged "We suffered no hardships during the flight."

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# STATE LIQUOR ACT IS HELD SENSIBLE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21,-(UP)-The present state liquor control act is sensible, and should changes are made, Fred Stewart, member of the board of equalization, said today when he heard of the recommendations advanced at a conference with Gov. James Rolph last night.

A plan to place liquor control in the hands of local authorities instead of having it retained by the state under the present liquor law was recommended to Governor Rolph by Theodore Roche, San Francisco attorney and one of the governor's chief advisers. The proposal was made, Roche said, in WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 21. answer to a general demand for —(UP)—The possibility of a municipal and county jurisdiction

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation Issued Today

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cis Drake hotel, where "Mr. and fense from daughter and Samuel Montgom- aroused and organized public tices, Ickes believes, would solve occupied adjoining opinion." ery, Reno." rooms over the week-end.

the city by airplane Sunday night. der high pressure with the state gully on the outskirts of the city. the body, one in the temple and two in the neck. Every mark o identification except the key had the United Press was reliably in been removed. There were \$20 rmed, and both governments are dollars in the pockets, indicating that robbery had not been the cial issues between them may be motive for the shooting. The exadjusted within a week of last pensive clothing the victim wore WASHINGTON, Nov. 21,-(UP) Thursday's resumption of diplo- had been purchased in Los An-

geles. In the hotel room searchers found mobile was located in a near-by was recovered from Los Angeles

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# REPORT EARTHQUAKE NORTHWESTERN AND

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-(INS) Chicago and Northwestern university into one great educational enterprise today were reported to Melvin A. Traylor, chairman of Delegates of the chief European north an earthquake ever has the Northwestern university merger committee, said the combina- ican delegate, participating, de-

to Baffin Island than Greenland. complete merger.

# Stiff Winds Bucked For Nine Hours

Famous Couple Forced To Veer From Course But Arrive Safely

TORTA, Azores Islands, Nov. 21. -(UP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived at Fayal, the Azores, at 4:17 p. m. today (11:17 a. m., E. S. T.) after a trip from Lisbon, through heavy storms. Fayal is at the southwestern end of the Azores group, and the is the natural mid-ocean landing place for transatlantic liers who take the southern

Lindbergh's flight from San Miguel, at the eastern tip of the to the island of Fayal, was more speedy than his longer haul over the storm-ridden Atantic, nearly 800 miles, from Lis-

Although he had maintained two-hourly communication with the Portuguese authorities, the various positions he reported showed his speed greatly cut down by stiff winds and rain squalls. Nine hours and seven minutes were required for the colonel to fight his way over the storm; 1000 miles. It appeared at times that he had been forced to veer

worst of the squalls.

His speed often fell below 100 an hour, although under favorable conditions his 700horsepower motor will drive the ig plane at 150 miles an hour. Lindbergh left Lisbon at 7:10 m. He had Portuguese governent assistance, and kept in radio mmunication with the Goncalve arco, which had been assigned watch for him at San Miguel

# SPRAGUE RESIGNS

-Dr. O. M. W. Sprague in a let- eum. ter of criticism of the administracation of the victim as Courtland ton's monetary program today dependent producers and the large a cup of coffee. Asked how he detention at Reno of his wife and and executive assistant to the sec- requesting postponement of the retary of the treasury.

Sprague said he had "reached ing schedules. the slain victim to the Sir Fran- the conclusion that there is no de-Courtland Howard and restrained inflation other than an elimination of unfair trade prac-

"It is," Investigators learned that Mrs. n on to President Roosevelt said, the oil problem. Howard and Montgomery had left "for the purpose of contributing Ickes said that if a large peryour administration.

# CAR PLUNGES INTO HARBOR: BODY FOUND

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.-(UP) -The body of an elderly man harbor today when firemen hoisted maid told of seeing "four to the surface an automobile men in their shirt sleeves" in which had plunged off a lumber company wharf while traveling t a high rate of speed.

The victim, identified as Fred W. Roberts of Long Beach, was ound in the rear seat, but salagers believed he was the sole ocupant. The muddy floor of the harbor was still dragged, howver, on the possibility other victims may have been drowned after releasing themselves through two open doors of the sedan. A night watchman who saw the Negotiations looking toward a a gate had believed it contained sedan dash past him as he opened

#### Late News Flashes

GENEVA, Nov. 21.-(UP)-Although many earthquake ob- tion would be complete and not a cided today to recommend post-Today's Washington price was sea to Asia, Father Joseph Lynch uary 1, President Robert M. Hutch- It was due to reassemble Decem-

> the committee of three educators penitentiary this afternoon and guards and state police.

### Theft of Three Avocadoes Brings Death

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21,-(UP)-Three avocadoes cost the life of Miguel M. Negrete in a gun trap today.

He tripped the triggers of two @ double-barreled shotguns and received a double charge of rock salt and bird shot in his leg. He bled to death from the wound afte a delayed trip to a hospital. Sheriff's deputies said the

gun trap was set by Marlowe Niles to punish thieves who had been stealing avocadoes from his ranch in Baldwin Hills. Negrete stumbled against the string. The charge struck him below the thigh. Officers said he dragged

himself 60 feet to a highway where his brother, Andrew found him some time later. Near the two guns, deputies found two sacks. There were two avocadoes in one a single avocado in the oth-

nounces Probe To Probe Pipe Line Situation

searching inquiry into the pipe line and land parties sought for it over situation. lokes estimated that price fixing

doned.

He appeared to believe that if onflicting factions within the in- by man. ustry could agree on a fair policy WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- (UP) bitrarily the price of crude petrol- and khaki trousers

Ickes said representatives of inresigned his position as financial oil companies joined yesterday in felt, he replied: effective date of the oil price fix-

> Adequate control of production a drift into un- and refinery runs coupled with the situation. He contended that rague's letter of resig- price fixing alone could not meet

to such a movement that, with centage of producers agree on a Howard's body was found in a feelings of profound disappoint- definite policy for the benefit of ment, I sever my connections with the entire industry, he would have no disposition to fix prices. added, however, that if prices for petroleum and its products go too aid consumers.

The oil administrator said that ere had been a great deal of mplaints that the pipe lines were erting undue influence on the il business, that profits were too igh and that the lines oppressed small producers.

-(UP)-The possibility of a municipal and county jurisdiction "little White House" conference in licensing and control of liquor with Henry Ford arose today as President Roosevelt went forward with the task of directing his gigantic recovery program from his vacation retreat on Pine Mountain

offices said that no formal engagement for Ford had been requested or made he would be received by Mr. Roosevelt if he came here. At the same time close administration friends made it clear that they would not be next few days for a visit.

General Hugh S. Johnson, reovery administrator, is coming ould journey the 75 miles from should one develop.

Commander Settle And His Aide Remain With Ship On Mudflat Over Night

#### REACH 58,000 FEET

Gondola Not Injured And All Instruments Will Be Checked By Experts

FAIRTON, N. J., Nov. 21.—(UP)
—Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney, first Americans to penetrate the stratosphere, landed in this remote corner of New Jersey last night, spent the night .in their craft and reported today their

flight was a "success." Major Fordney walked three miles through a swamp early today to reach a telephone and spread the news of the safe land.

the balloon to guard the instru-ments and other equipment. The major was taken to a farmhouse and given a cup of coffee. A detail of New Jersey state police arrived to escort Fordney back to the balloon. They planned to bring Commander Settle to the

Normal Landing "We made what the commander

alled a normal landing," said Fordney. "We were unhurt, and the balloon was not damaged. Administrator Ickes An- Ing the flight."
The flight to an altitude of

more than 58,000 feet, only some 4000 feet under the world record, was a scientific venture to study cosmic rays. The balloon left Ak-WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(UP) ron, Ohio, yesterday, floated over Pennsylvania and was lost from -Oil Administrator lokes an-nounced today the oil admin-When it was not reported this istration board would make a morning, scores of airplanes, ships a wide area.

Fordney appeared fresh and not in the oil industry might be aban- in the least exhausted after the long hours in the air on the second highest ascension ever made

it might be unnecessary to fix ar-heavy khaki shirt open at the neck

Feels Fine He smiled broadly as he drank

"Swell. Major Fordney was in great aste to return to the balloon with state troopers and bring Com-

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# STATE LIQUOR ACT IS HELD SENSIBLE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 21,-(UP)-The present state liquor control act is sensible, and should be given a fair trial before any changes are made, Fred Stewart. member of the board of equalization, said today when he heard of the recommendations advanced at a conference with Gov. James Rolph last night.

A plan to place liquor control in the hands of local authorities instead of having it retained by the state under the present liquor law was recommended to Governor Rolph by Theodore Roche, San Francisco attorney and one of the governor's chief advisers. proposal was made, Roche said, in WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 21. answer to a general demand for

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation Issued Today

sales.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 21.—(UP)—In a proclamation expressing his gratefulness for "the passing of the dark days," President Roosevelt today callon the nation to observe Thanksgiving, Nov. 30.

The document, free of the usual "whereases" and "be it resolved," cited the courage of the pioneers of the land, pointed to a new spirit of dependence on one another, friendship between capital and las bor and asked "for a clearer knowledge by all nations that we seek no conquests."

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the court of honor night around a campfire. Col. B. Wellington, pioneer member of the Orange County Boy Scout was held here yesterday. Council, made the presentations brief address in which he stressed the necessity

Garden Grove, a first class badge; operators in the field probably will Truax, Newport Beach, a not feel justified in renewing proclass; Billy Le St. Clair, a duction as a result of the negofirst class; Robert Hoke, Newport tiation. Beach, a star; Alexander Ban- The conference was for the purcroft, Santa Ana, a star; Robert pose of arriving at a satisfactory Kelly, Santa Ana, a first class: Ernie Acker, Santa Ana, a bronze move its objection to production

Scouting award.

ed with their badges by Colonel termination of litigation. Wellington were Jack Preston, If such agreement is made, it Franklyn Muncelle and John Murphy, Fred Kobay- under the NRA petroleum code.

stunts and other features included in the program.

ject, "Be Prepared," was delivered suits pending againt the Termo to the large group of Scouts at E. Kelley, minister of the Santa the fact of an action pending in Ana United Presbyterian church, superior court in Sacramento Scout Executive Harrison E. which will attempt to interpret White was in general charge of existing legislation to permit State the combined events.

# THREE JAILED ON

Three men were jailed for drunkenness by Santa Ana police state, through Vandegrift, is perfrom jail on a drunk charge Sat- turn several millions of

Louie Carisoza, 48, 311 Lacy Bush streets with a pint bottle of whiskey, officers reported. This ing suit not permit the state to

Fourth street and John Ysais, 23, 1810 West Third street, were arrested for intoxication at 1 a. m. 2200 block on West Fifth street. Saragosa was in a fighting mood and was jailed with difficulty, of-

Joe Roberts, 49, concluding a 7 1-2-day jail term for drunken- ington Beach town lot oil operabooked for Santa Ana police yes- ernor Rolph, State Finance Directerday on a charge of disorderly tor Rolland Vandegrift and State conduct and will serve five days Attorney General U. S. Webb the unless he pays a \$10 fine.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

bench warrant from Long Beach, city oil man. for speeding. He posted \$15 bail The government and was cited to appear in Long in Sacramento last week, indicat-

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME



BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 21. (To the Editor of The Register:) Well, the name of the new Russian Ambassador appeared in the paper yesterday, and it just about took up all the paper. It's Alexanderovich Antonivich Trovanovsky. That's an alphabetic rhapsody in vowels and consonants. But they don't put much over on Mr. Roosevelt, he sent 'em a guy named Bullett, that was just a kind of subtle hint.

Mr. Roosevelt was rather undecided exactly what to do on the stabilization of the dollar, till the U. S. Chamber of Commerce come out and told him what to do. Then he knew exactly what to do. Do what the chamber said not to do. Mr. Roosevelt knows he is right now; before he was in doubt.

Yours. WILL ROGERS.

# Fordney soared to within less

Said to have been for the purpose of attempting a solution of of 63,320 feet set by three Rus-Oceanview, judged final the difficulty that has halted drilling operations of independent companies in the Huntington Beach altitude attained by Prof. Pic-Scouting were presented during field, L. G. Campbell, representing Saturday Webb, and Phil Swaffield, attor-

Yesterday's conference, it was tween it and the earth said, may be the first step toward which he stressed the necessity settling difficulties that culmin-for Scouts to play their full part awarded a star badge; Robert down the field. According to Cook, Santa Ana, a star; Bill Campbell bowers to Cook Santa Ana, a s Garden Grove, a gold if any is reached, will apply only Bill Bushard, Santa Ana, to Termo company wells. He inlife badge; Richard Littlejohn, timated that other independent

means whereby the state can repaim and Paul Whipp, Garden by the Termo wells, under certain Grove, a silver palm, the highest conditions. The state, it is intimated, will insist that all proceeds from the wells be impound-Scouts who were present- ed in Orange county pending de-

Bob Pannell Conley Kemper and was said, production will not be Santa Ana, in excess of the amount allowed ashi and Dick Skinner, Garden This, it is estimated, will be about

A big campfire program was reached yesterday at the confer-staged Saturday night, with yells, ence and it was said that Swaffield and Campbell will continue their conference at a later date. In the meantime hearing on the three company is scheduled for Novemspecial outdoor service yester- ber 27. Postponement of this hearmorning by the Rev. Albert ing, is considered a possibility in Director of Finance Rolland Vandegrift to settle with the independent operators in the Hunting-

ton Beach field on a royalty basis. The suit was filed by Assemblyman James Utt from Santa Ana who said that until present legislation is interpreted the state cannot make a settlement. The stateowned oil pool, under the tidelands cannot be worked by the state, which is prevented from entering the oil business.

within 36 minutes last night, in- mitted to settle with the indecluding one man who was released pendents on a royalty basis, it will annually into the state treasury and at the same time relieve the Street, was arrested at Fifth and beach field.

was his second arrest this month on the same offense. Officers F.

L. Grouard and William Heard made the arrest at 12:30 a. m. to-day.

Leg Saragosa, 20, 1816 West ing suit not permit the state to settle with the operators, it has been suggested by Assemblymen Utt and Ted Craig that a special session of the legislature be called to amend the law permitting the still the state to settle with the operators, it has been suggested by Assemblymen uttained to amend the law permitting editional settlement. mended by a special legislative by Officers A. L. Steward and Joe by Gov. James Rolph, of which investigation committee appointed Craig was a member.

A committee representing Huntcounty jail, was re- tors expects to meet with Govlatter part of this week for the purpose of presenting engineering and other data and to make a E. Conklin, of Santa Ana, has royalty offer, it was learned today arrested by police on a from Cecil Rood, prominent beach

> The governor at a hearing held ed that he would endeavor to settle the state's suits against operators charged with "whipstocking" their wells into pools under state owned tidelands, provided the operators would make a fair royalty offer.

have Catarrhal Deafness or dear noises or are growing hearing go to your druggist 1 cunce of Parmint (Gouble), and add to it & pint of hot a little granulated sugar, tablespoonful four times a tidelengs. A hearing on Utt's will often bring quick relief
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ed nostrils should open, breathecome easy and the mucus stop
ing into the throat. It is easy
spare, costs little and is pleastake. Anyone who has catarrtakiness or head noises should
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### LAGUNA BEACH DISH WASHER INHERITS ESTATE IN ENGLAND

from the job of washing dishes in the kitchen of the Mad Hatter cafe, Laguna Beach, to be the master of a landed estate in England. Today he received a letter from McTavish and MacDermott, barristers in charge of the estate of his seccousin, Gerald Broking, informing him that he had in herited the landed estate near Rotham and 25 miles from Newcastle. As soon as financial arrangements can be made he will shake the green apron and dish towel for a suitable outfit and go to claim his in-heritance. Value of the estate

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mander Settle back, and he dis-

fore departing with them.

sey coast last spring.

cussed the flight only briefly be-

The sudden appearance of Ford-

ney with news of the safety of

the stratosphere balloon and its

occupants ended the greatest

search along the Atlantic sea

since the crash of

dirigible Akron off the New Jer-

More than 50 airplanes had tak

en off during the early morning

from various stations between

Norfolk, Va., and Lakehurst, N. J.

The descent was on a mudflat

along the Delaware river at 6:10

p. m. yesterday, a short time

after the balloon was sighted in

Stay With Ship

before word of the safety of the

two men was spread. They ap-

parently feared to attempt to get

through the swamp land during

the craft until after daybreak. They were in the air eight

nours and forty-three minutes.

Ohio, at 9:27 a. m. yesterday.

night. Both remained with

The flight started at Akron,

The beeline distance between

Akron and the landing point is

approximately 350 miles, but the

flight of the balloon was much

Commander Settle and Major

longer as it followed the air cur

than a mile of the world record

sians last September They ex-

ceeded by more than a mile the

card of Belgium, first to penetrate

Settle and Fordney were the

the balloon was shown by their

anding in the water after dark

Men To Get Work

MATCHLESS

IT IS MORE FUN

TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE

EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other

popular brand.

rents

the stratosphere

department.

bor projects.

Almost sixteen hours elapsed

the air above Alloway, N. J.

to seek Commander Settle.

Gilbert Broking, 34, will step

is not known Broking's father, Henry Charles Broking, first cousin of the deceased landed proprietor, migrated to New York after leaving the army and Gilbert was born in that city. His early training was at the York Military academy, Cornwall, N. Y., and then he was sent to Charter House, English school for sons of officers. When the World War was declared he received commission as lieutenant and served with the Fifth Hussars in Palestine, The Brokings are a cadet branch of the family of the Earl of

Northumberland, but have no titles. The estate consists of a fine old manor house and grounds and there are many tenant farmers, it is reported

Gilbert Broking's first night in Laguna Beach was in a jail Out of work and declar ing that he would not "sponge" on friends or relatives, he had started out from New York in search of work. Hitch-hiking from city to city he made extended stops at Miami, Key West. New Orleans and Paso. Careful to leave a forwarding order at each postoffice, the barrister's letter followed him over that trail to

Laguna Beach. Late one evening last August he appeared at the Mad Hatter cafe and asked for a job. Mrs. Tessa Marin Chamberlain and Mrs. Constance Day Tawney, the proprietors, gave him a meal and told him to report in the morning. There was no place for him to sleep and the hotels and rooming houses were crowded, so they asked Police Chief Abe Johnson to take care of him for the night. He went to work in the morning. When the busy season was over, he was so well liked that he was kept on the job.

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suits ability to bring it down at the used by the kidnapers and a shore-A few more minutes of flight Alex J. Hart, wealthy father of the

> ferred on extension of the search. men refused admission. It was decided to drop a weighted The state has permitted estab-

prison in San Francisco, the prislected by Mayor Witmer, Charles oners received relatives and at-Sixteen applicants will be se- torneys in planning for their de- "forced from him by third-degree Swanner, American Legion com- fense. Thurmond was expected to methods." mander, and Carl Mock, realtor. plead insanity. In his own words, Santa Clara authorities planned ably would repudiate a confession abductions.

That the camp will offer a tion in Archangel,

bay was not the one used to cover when a truck load of men sent 000,000 allied war debts. the youth's head, authorities said. to the camp from Los Angeles Officials of three counties con- county was turned back and the

On State Roads dummy figure from the bridge to lishment of the labor camp in determine which way it would Santa Ana canyon for accommo-Work for two weeks each month float. Chief of Police Charles Scu- dation of 80 men. If the need is will be supplied to eight men from dero of Pittsburgh, Cal., joined sufficient and more men apply for Santa Ana on state highway pro- the hunt with the hook-studded admission than the camp will ac jects, the city council was noti- apparatus which has found 67 commodate it is considered likely fied last night by Earl Lee Kelly, bodies in the bay in recent years. that a second will be opened. The director of the state public works Meantime in the well-guarded department.

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Eight of these will be chosen and he has been "crazy" since his to use the new state kidnaping law the other group will serve as al- sweetheart married another man providing death or life imprison-The work will start on more than a year ago. Holmes' at- ment without parole for convic-December 4 and will be hand la- torney indicated his client prob- tions of persons using violence in

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to terms on the sole remaining obstacles of the past which might impede Russo-American harmony. The commissar intends to go to New York Thursday noon to at tend a banquet at which Senator Borah is to speak. Litvinov plans to sail Saturday on the "He De France" or "Conte Di Savola, probably the former. If a few nore days were needed to perfect the accord on debts and claims, drunkenness, two for speeding and the commissar doubtless would two for traffic violations. postpone his departure, but he is eager to return to Europe and

That Litvinov decided to remain after President Roosevelt's departure from Washington was due enrecognition with a financial settle credits has been wholly subordin-

United Press inquiries in high fine for blocking a street car. dministration quarters revealed that Litvinov and the United States government are evolving concrete formula, by which they propose to untangle the Soviet-American debts-and-claims know within two or three days.

Discovery of this formula has een the only grave hitherto encountered during Litvinov's mission. Curtly summarized, the puzzle to be solved is as

If Moscow agrees to repay the \$187,729,750 Kerensky debt to the Opened today in Santa Ana American government, it may es canyon, 16 miles northeast of this tablish a precedent which would A five-day search of the immed- city, the state labor camp author- enable France, Britain, Germany ney for the Termo Oil company, and other countries to lodge claims accused of slant drilling of wells, was held here vesterday.

A five-day search of the immediate bestrate and other countries to lodge claims for \$6,500,000,000 against the South and the heard of the state and t maintain radio communication be- trace of the body. Grappling hooks tween the state and the board of viets for Russian war and pre-war brought up from the mud several supervisors will offer work, food debts, municipal and railway loans. Skill of the men in navigating blocks and coils of wire allegedly and shelter to 80 single men, residents of Orange county during the debt and American private claims winter months, according to B. V in return for Soviet renunciation line searcher found a hat which Curry, county welfare director. of damages for American intervenwould have carried them over the victim, positively identified as his haven for Orange county residents would jeopardize, if not forfeit, leDelaware river for a perilous son's. A pillow slip found in the only was emphasized this morning gal and moral title to the \$11,000,-

Judge J. G. Mitchell in

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#### Moon, Venus Provide Free Show

Venus kept a date with the moon here last night providing a rare spectacle last visible here five years

The moon and Venus were seen so close together that it looked as if Venus were just dropping in on The spectacle lasted

until the moon "retired". In reality, astronomers said, the two heavenly bodies were far apart, but to observers, Venus and the Moon were on the same line of vision from the earth.

Felix Morales, 702 Fairlawn street, paid \$8 of a \$15 fine for confer with the new Soviet am- drunkenness; Robert McClellan confer with the new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Alexander Troyanovsky, before of a \$15 fine for drunkenness; the envoy proceeds to Washing- Stephen Guerra was given a 30day suspended sentence for drunk-That Litvinov decided to remain enuness, and John Lauder promision this country for at least a week of the President Received agreement of the pay a \$15 fine for drunkenness on November 22.

tirely to the project of crowning Henry Windley, R. D. 2, Box 81 Asher, Reno. A checkbook found being fined \$8 and Mrs. Ina Gregg, in Montgomery's pockets was is Discussion of trade and 931 West Camille street, \$5. Tessie Childers paid a \$1 fine ated to the debts-and-claims ne- for failing to make a boulevard persons involved in the mystery

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Howard's room Sunday. They were drinking, she said. The room showed evidence of having been abandoned hurriedly.

Police Inspectors Allen McGinn and Harry Husted left here for Reno to return the prisoners for questioning. The Howards' daughter was not mentioned in the Nevada report.

At Reno, Montgomery and Mre Howard refused to discuss the death.

"I didn't do anything." Montgomery, who is 67 years old, told police. "I won't talk until I get He also advised an attorney." Mrs. Howard not to answer ques-

Reno police could not identify either the Howards or Montgomery as residents of the city. automobile Howard used was bor-Two speeding fines were paid, rowed, reportedly from Howard sued by a Los Angeles bank.

Authorities believed that the stop and L. D. Spencer paid a \$2 came originally from New York



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# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES AMERICA'S GREATEST





JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camele are performers. She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot,"

\* You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's

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# THREE JAILED ON DRUNK CHARGES

Three men were jailed for drunkenness by Santa Ana police state, through Vandegrift, is per-

Louie Carisoza, 48, 311 Lacy street, was arrested at Fifth and unemployment situation in the Bush streets with a plut bottle streets with a pint bottle of whiskey, officers reported. This was his second arrest this month on the same offense. Officers F. L. Grouard and William Heard Utt and Ted Craig that a special

Fourth street and John Ysais, 23, 1810 West Third street, were arrested for intoxication at 1 a. m. by Officers A. L. Steward and Joe Murillo in the car of Ysais in the Craig was a member. 2200 block on West Fifth street. Saragosa was in a fighting mood OPERATORS MEET and was jailed with difficulty, oficers said.

Joe Roberts, 49, concluding a ness in the county jail, was re-booked for Santa Ana police yes- ernor Rolph, State Finance Directerday on a charge of disorderly tor Rolland Vandegrift and State unless he pays a \$10 fine.

been arrested by police on a from Cecil Rood, prominent beach bench warrant from Long Beach, city oil man.

The governor at a hearing held and was cited to appear in Long in Sacramento last week, indicat-

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME



BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 21. (To the Editor of The Register:) Well, the name of the new Russian Ambassador appeared in the paper yesterday. and it just about took up all the paper. It's Alexanderovich Antonivich Trovanovsky. That's an alphabetic rhapsody in vowels and consonants. But they don't put much over on Mr. Roosevelt, he sent 'em a guy named Bullett, that was just a kind of subtle hint.

Mr. Roosevelt was rather undecided exactly what to do on the stabilization of the dollar, till the U. S. Chamber of Commerce come out and told him what to do. Then he knew exactly what to do. Do what the chamber said not to do. Mr. Roosevelt knows he is right now; before he was in doubt.

WILL ROGERS.

Carl Parker, Fullerton, and T. J. pose of attempting a solution of of 63,320 feet set by three Rus-Oceanview, judged final the difficulty that has halted drill-sians last September They exevents.

Some of the highest awards in field, L. G. Campbell, representing the State attorney general, U. S.

Scouting were presented during the State attorney general, U. S. the court of honor Saturday Webb, and Phil Swaffield, attornight around a campfire. Col. ney for the Termo Oil company,

Council, made the presentation of the presenta Yesterday's conference, it was tween it and the earth in citizenship matters.

Fred Bacon, Fullerton, was against the Termo company which resulted in practically shutting awarded a star badge; Robert down the field. According to would have carried them over the would have carried them over the would have carried them over the only was emphasized this morning gal and moral title to the \$11,000,-Garden Grove, a gold if any is reached, will apply only Bill Bushard, Santa Ana, to Termo company wells. He in-Garden Grove, a first class badge: operators in the field probably will Newport Beach, a not feel justified in renewing pro-

The conference was for the purcroft, Santa Ana, a star; Robert pose of arriving at a satisfactory means whereby the state can re-Ernie Acker, Santa Ana, a bronze move its objection to production pain and Paul Whipp, Garden by the Termo wells, under certain Grove, a silver palm, the highest conditions. The state, it is intimated, will insist that all proceeds from the wells be impound-Eagle Scouts who were present- ed in Orange county pending de-

were Jack Preston, If such agreement is made, it

definite agreement was staged Saturday night, with yells, reached yesterday at the comer-ence and it was said that Swaf-field and Campbell will continue their conference at a later date. In Scout Executive Harrison E. which will attempt to interpret Director of Finance Rolland Vandegrift to settle with the independent operators in the Huntington Beach field on a royalty basis.

The suit was filed by Assemblyman James Utt from Santa Ana who said that until present legislation is interpreted the state cannot make a settlement. The state-owned oil pool, under the tidelands cannot be worked by the state, which is prevented from entering the oil business.

It has been claimed that if the within 36 minutes last night, in- mitted to settle with the indecluding one man who was released pendents on a royalty basis, it will from jati on a drunk charge Sat- turn several millions of dollars annually into the state treasury and at the same time relieve the

Should adjudication of the pending suit not permit the state to settle with the operators, it has been suggested by Assemblymen made the arrest at 12:30 a. m. to- Utt and Ted Craig that a session of the legislature be call-Leo Saragosa, 20, 1816 West ed to amend the law permitting such settlement. Settlement with the operators has been recommended by a special legislative investigation committee appointed by Gov. James Rolph, of which

#### WITH OFFICIALS

A committee representing Hunt-1-2-day jail term for drunken- ington Beach town lot oil operaconduct and will serve five days Attorney General U. S. Webb the latter part of this week for the ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING and other data and to make a purpose of presenting engineering E. Conklin, of Santa Ana, has royalty offer, it was learned today

> ed that he would endeavor to settle the state's suits against operators charged with "whipstock ing" their wells into pools under state owned tidelands, provided the operators would make a fair

royalty offer. If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head and ear noises or are growing hard of hearing go to your druggist and get I cunce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar.

Take I tablespoonful four times a hearing on Utt's This will often bring quick relief trom the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal desiness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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mander Settle back, and he discussed the flight only briefly beore departing with them. The sudden appearance of Fordney with news of the safety of the stratosphere balloon and ended the greatest occupants search along the Atlantic sea-board since the crash of the dirigible Akron off the New Jersey coast last spring.

More than 50 airplanes had taken off during the early morning from various stations between Norfolk, Va., and Lakehurst, N. J. to seek Commander Settle. The descent was on a mudflat along the Delaware river at 6:10 p. m. yesterday, a short time

the air above Alloway, N. J. Stay With Ship Almost sixteen hours elapsed before word of the safety of the two men was spread. They apparently feared to attempt to get through the swamp land during the night. Both remained with

after the balloon was sighted in

craft until after daybreak. They were in the air eight ours and forty-three minutes. The flight started at Akron,

hio, at 9:27 a. m. yesterday. The beeline distance between Akron and the landing point is pproximately 350 miles, but the light of the balloon was much onger as it followed the air currents

Fordney soared Said to have been for the pur- than a mile of the world record ing operations of independent com-

Settle and Fordney were the brought up from the mud several

Skill of the men in navigating blocks and coils of wire allegedly

anding in the water after dark

# Men To Get Work

Work for two weeks each month float. Chief of Police Charles Scu- dation of 80 men. If the need is will be supplied to eight men from dero of Pittsburgh, Cal., joined sufficient and more men apply for Santa Ana on state highway pro- the hunt with the hook-studded admission than the camp will acjects, the city council was noti- apparatus which has found 67 commodate it is considered likely fied last night by Earl Lee Kelly, bodies in the bay in recent years. that a second will be opened. The director of the state public works

Meantime in the well-guarded camp is under direction of State Ranger Joe Scherman of Orange. department

lected by Mayor Witmer, Charles oners received relatives and at-Sixteen applicants will be se- torneys in planning for their de- "forced from him by third-degree mander, and Carl Mock, realtor. plead insanity. In his own words, Santa Clara authorities planned Eight of these will be chosen and he has been "crazy" since his to use the new state kidnaping law the other group will serve as al- sweetheart married another man providing death or life imprison-December 4 and will be hand la- torney indicated his client prob- tions of persons using violence in bor projects.

### LAGUNA BEACH DISH WASHER INHERITS ESTATE IN ENGLAND

Gilbert Broking, 34, will step from the job of washing dishes in the kitchen of the Mad Hatter cafe, Laguna Beach, to be the master of a landed estate in England. Today he received a letter from McTavish and MacDermott, barristers in charge of the estate of his seccousin, Gerald Broking, informing him that he had in herited the landed estate near Rotham and 25 miles from Newcastle. As soon as finan cial arrangements can be made will shake the green apron and dish towel for a suitable outfit and go to claim his in-heritance. Value of the estate s not knows

Broking's father, Henry Charles Broking, first cousin of the deceased landed proprietor, migrated to New York after leaving the army and Gilwas born in that city. His early training was at the New York Military academy, Cornwall, N. Y., and then was sent to Charter House the English school for sons of officers. When the World War was declared he received a commission as lieutenant and served with Hussars in Palestine. The Brokings are a cadet branch of the family of the Earl of

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Body Missing

bay was not the one used to cover

prison in San Francisco, the pris-

Northumberland, but have no titles. The estate consists of a fine old manor house and grounds and there are many tenant farmers, it is reported. Gilbert Broking's first night in Laguna Beach was in a jail

cell. Out of work and declar ing that he would not "sponge" on friends or relatives, he had started out from New York in search of work. Hitch-hiking from city to city he made extended stops at Miami, Key West, New Orleans and El Paso. Careful to leave a forwarding order at each postoffice, the barrister's letter followed him over that trail to Laguna Beach. Late one evening last Au-

gust he appeared at the Mad Hatter cafe and asked for a job. Mrs. Tessa Marin Chamberlain and Mrs. Constance Day Tawney, the proprietors, gave him a meal and told him to report in the morning. There was no place for him to sleep and the hotels and rooming houses were crowded, so they asked Police Chief Abe Johnson to take care of him for the night. He went to work in the morning. When the busy season was over, he was so well liked that he was kept on the job.

city, the state labor camp author- enable

when a truck load of men sent 000,000 the youth's head, authorities said. to the camp from Los Angeles Officials of three counties com- county was turned back and the ferred on extension of the search. men refused admission.

The state has permitted estab-It was decided to drop a weighted On State Roads It was decided to drop a weighted lishment of the labor camp in dummy figure from the bridge to lishment of the labor camp in accommon determine which way it would Santa Ana canyon for accommo-

Thurmond was expected to methods.

The work will start on more than a year ago. Holmes' at- ment without parole for convic ably would repudiate a confession abductions.

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to terms on the sole remaining obstacles of the past which might impede Russo-American harmony. The commissar intends to go to New York Thursday noon to attend a banquet at which Senator Borah is to speak. Litvinov plans o sail Saturday on the "He De France" or "Conte Di Savoia, probably the former. If a more days were needed to perfect the accord on debts and claims, commissar doubtless postpone his departure, but he is eager to return to Europe and confer with the new Soviet ambassador to the United States, before Alexander Troyanovsky, the envoy proceeds to Washing-

That Litvinov decided to remain n this country for at least a week after President Roosevelt's departure from Washington was due entirely to the project of crowning ecognition with a financial settle Discussion of trade and credits has been wholly subordinated to the debts-and-claims ne-

otiations United Press inquiries in high dministration quarters revealed hat Litvinov and the United States government are evolving a concrete formula, by which they propose to untangle the Sovietmerican debts-and-claims know within two or three days.

Discovery of this formula has the only grave difficulty hitherto encountered during Litinov's mission. Curtly summarizthe puzzle to be solved is as

If Moscow agrees to repay the \$187,729,750 Kerensky debt to the Opened today in Santa Ana American government, it may escanyon, 16 miles northeast of this tablish a precedent which would France, Britain, Germany M. B. Wellington, pioneer member of the Orange County Boy Scout Council, made the presentations

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Nine persons appeared before udge J. G. Mitchell in police court yesterday, including five for

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#### Moon, Venus Provide Free Show

Venus kept a date with the moon here last night providing a rare spectacle

The moon and Venus were seen so close together that it looked as if Venus were just dropping in on moon. The spectacle lasted until the moon "retired". In reality, astronomers said, the two heavenly bodies were far apart, but to observers, Venus and the Moon were on the same line of vision from the earth.

drunkenness, two for speeding and two for traffic violations.

Felix Morales, 702 Fairlawn death. street, paid \$8 of a \$15 fine for was committed for 7 1-2 days for police. Stephen Guerra was given a 30day suspended sentence for drunked to pay a \$15 fine for drunken- ery as residents of the city. ness on November 22.

Two speeding fines were paid, rowed, reportedly eing fined \$8 and Mrs. Ina Gregg, in Montgomery's pockets was is-931 West Camille street, \$5.

stop and L. D. Spencer paid a \$2 came originally from New fine for blocking a street car.

Howard's room Sunday. were drinking, she said. showed evidence of having been abandoned hurriedly.

Police Inspectors Allen McGinn and Harry Husted left here for Reno to return the prisoners for questioning. The Howards' daughter was not mentioned in the Ne-

At Reno, Montgomery and Mre Howard refused to discuss th

"I didn't do anything," Montdrunkenness; Robert McClellan gomery, who is 67 years old, told "I won't talk until I get intoxication; Lee Martin paid \$5 an attorney." He also advised of a \$15 fine for drunkenness; Mrs. Howard not to answer questions.

Reno police could not identify enuness, and John Lauder promis- either the Howards or Montgomautomobile Howard used was bor-Henry Windley, R. D. 2, Box 81 Asher, Reno. A checkbook found

sued by a Los Angeles bank. Tessie Childers paid a \$1 fine Authorities believed that the for failing to make a boulevard persons involved in the mystery



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stocks are new!)

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# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES AMERICA'S GREATEST STUNT GIRL STUNT GIRL



performers. She says: "I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with

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popular brand.

# Injunction Halts Termination Of Tidelands Permit

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday, with morning fog; nearly normal temperature; moderate humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, but morning fogs near the coast; light northwest winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; fog Wednesday morning; light variable winds.

shore.
Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; light changeable winds.
Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; light variable winds.
Santa Clara valley—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, but for Wednesday morning; light variable winds.

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Francis Michael Bingham, 21, Leona Mace Brush, 16, Santa Ana.

William E, Butler, 32, Eleanor M.

Heim, 31, Whittler.

Wilfred R, Bilodeau, 23, Los Angeles; Audrey Sartell, 23, Jamestown, North Dakota.

Harold B. Bacon, 46, Katherine May Oliver, 39, Los Angeles.

Gilbert Corano, 29, Garden Grove; Margaret Parisi, 21, Bell.
Bernard Classen, 48, Margert V.

Urban, 47, Los Angeles.

Ernest T. Carlson, 30, Los Angeles; Lucille B. Dyckman, 21, Fullerton.

George S. Eilers, 24, Santa Ana; Foanna M. Day, 22, Orange.

Raymond J. Gastelum, 21, Anahelm; Laura Aguire, 21, Brea.

Kenneth Charles Johnson, 22, Hynes; Susan Ann Taylor, 18, Bell.

Colonel M. James, 57, Laura McCann Bennett, 46, Valley Center, Cal.

Pasquale Laura, 46, Los Angeles; Rosaria Pirelli, 39, Wilmington.

Hardy B. McDaniel, 22, Watts; Lillian R. Abrams, 18, Los Angeles.

Eugene Hughbert McGowan, 27, San Pedro; Cecile G. Goldsmith, 22, Long Beach.

Eldon P. Reese, 35, San Francisco; Avanell C. Beckett, 26, Oakland.

Frank J. Redmerski, 44, Bonnie D. Condren, 28, Eagle Rock.

George F. Rogers, 44, Hollywood; Jean Kerber, 34, Los Angeles.

Carl H. Ray, 26, Rubye Eugenia Barnhouse, 26, San Bernardino.

Harold Reinheimer Slorp; 29, San Pedro; Cora Frances Jenkins, 22, Long Beach.

David Ambado Serventi, 21, Lorenza Leon Barios, 20, Los Angeles.

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Charles Russell Schaus, Jr., 22, San edro; Gertrude McGuire, 19, Long each. each.
Patrick Tansey, 26, Mary Agnes
eeley, 20, Pasadena.
Joe Villasenor, 22, Esther Almanza,
, Santa Ana.
Marion D. Walker, 31, Ruth Evans,
, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

William A. Heise 38, San Pedro; Irene C. Bradbury, 29, Long Beach.
Lawrence A. Bailey, 38, Virginia Smith, 23, Los Angeles.
Harry Brainard, 48, Hawthorne; Mabel A. Weech, 46, San Pedro.
Hubert Grace, 26, Fay McQuillan, 26, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Dunn, 19, Leona F. Miller, 18, Los Angeles.
Freddie Hozie, 22, Los Angeles; Eunice M. Smith, 19, Glendale.
Clayton S. Brewer, 22, Dessa Bell White, 21, Long Beach.
Ralph E. Cowan, 21, Glendale; Lugille A. Ilizaliturri, 18, Los Angeles.
Roy Lovejoy Irwin, 32, Hildred Helm Martin, 24, Santa Ana.
T. Theodore Kerwin, 28, Bertha Ford, 25, Huntington Park.
Thomas I. Lingo, 29, South Gate; Evelyn M. Abey, 27, Walnut Park.
Clifford Coffman, 21, Fullerton; Joon Williams, 21, Anahelm.
Edwin Ware Hullinger, 40, Helen Jean Sawyer, 25, Long Beach.
Charles L. Sample, Sr., 26, Los Angeles; Virginia M. Smith, 19, Walnut Park.
Harold Merton Harrison, 23, Chino; Grace & Bertram, 18, Buena Park.

geles; Virginia M. Smith, 13, Manual Park.

Harold Merton Harrison, 23, Chino; Grace F. Bertram, 18, Buena Park.

Ray E. Johnson, 32, Eva L. Pinneo, 23, Alhambra.

Henry A. Nicholson, 55, Los Angeles; Edwina A. Powell, 55, San Diego. Ira E. Reed, 23, Maywood; Louise M. Grihalva, 21, Huntington Park.

Vern A. Packard, Olive I. Herman, 18, Fullerton.

Wm. Keith Knittle, 21, Los Angeles; Blanche Lucille Britt, 19, South Gate.

Frauk E. Schockley, 40, Los Angeles; Ann C. Luce, 38, Alhambra.

Augustine Gomez, 21, Sally Perez, 18, San Pedro.

Gabriel Beltram, 21, Santa Ana; Lupe Christy, 19, Los Angeles.

Russell D. Frampton. 21, Buena Park; Jessie E. Eyre, 20, Huntington Beach.

Leo R. Baier, 27, Virginia P. Lloyd,

Beach.
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23, Glendale.
Guy J. Blackburn, 35, Adeline E.
Fackson, 16, Whittier.

#### Birth Notices

BENAL-To Mr. and Mrs. Balta-ar Benal, West Fifth and Laurel treets, November 20, 1932, a daugh-

ANDERSON-To Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, 725 South Garnsey street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Mon-day, Nov. 20, 1933, a son.

HERRERA—To Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Herrera, 411 South Harvard street, Fullerton, on November 20, 1933, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

#### Death Notices

(Funeral Notice)
ELBERTSON—Services for Elmer E.
Elbertson, aged 71 years, of Newport Beach, who passed away November 17, are to be held from the
Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North
Main street, Wednesday, November
22, at 2 p. m., the Rev. B. R.
Spear, pastor of the Seventh Day
Adventist church officiating. Interment in Central Memorial park.

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REPORTS PURSE STOLEN

Mrs. Fred Dawson, 412 East Pine street, had a brown purse sontaining a driver's license and small change stolen from a parked par at \$18 South Garnsey street he has reported to police.

# The Weather COURTON

bling ship "Johanna Smith" as "an act of God" which delayed drilling operations on state tide-lands under a permit she held, Matilda Shallemiller has filed suit in superior court here to prevent threatened termination of her lease by the state. Her permit is valued in the suit at \$5,000,000. Following filing of the action

James L. Allen issued a temporary restraining order preventing termination of the permit and ordered the defendants, W. S. Kingsbury, chief of the division of state lands, and Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of the department of finance, to appear Friday, at 2 p. m., to show cause why a permanent injunction should not

The permit terminated Novem-The permit terminated November 3, and denial of the right to continue operations is threatened because the plaintiff has not drilled her wells as rapidly as the permit agreement required, she charges in her complaint. In her complaint she explained that delays in various court actions involving a boundary dispute with the Bolsa Land company was one of the contributing causes to her

tended one year on November 3,

1931, and again in 1932. She alleges that in April, 1930, Supervisor LeRoy Lyon. she secured approval from the division of state lands for plans for a proposed pier and derrick company, started drilling. On April 29, 1930, the Bolsa Land interest in land adjoining the tidelands property and secured an inland. Later the land company stationed armed guards on the property and ordered drilling

threats of violence and arrest. and others filed against the operof the boundaries of the permit.

bling ship burned, the complaint Magnolia elementary district. alleges, the hulk washed ashore as required under the permit.

Orange county, then a part of inch, Roscoe Haskins, Huntington Los Angeles county, were revived Beach oil worker, was recovering here today with the receipt of from minor injuries today and news of the passing of Mrs. Mary was discharged from St. Joseph's B. Lockhart, 90, which occurred hospital, when yesterday at her home at 1929 Sunday night. Lovelace avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lockhart was the widow of the late T. J. Lockhart, who, living at Orange between the years of 1873 and 1892, took a home in Orange is now the L. E. Smith place on West Chapman street.

Mrs. Lockhart was born December 11, 1843, near Danville, Ind. She taught school in Danville for a few years, and was married in 1864 to Thomas Jefferson Lockhart, who served in the Union forces during the Civil war. The couple lived for a time in Terre Haute, Ind., and from there moved to Indianapolis, where they remained for a few years, before moving to Pittsburgh, Penn. In 1872, the Lockharts struck out for California, settling at San Jose. The next year, the couple came south and acquired a 700-acre ranch one mile west of Orange. REASONABLY PRICED" Here Lockhart and a brother, L. J. Lockhart, were engaged in the stock business. In 1892 the Lockharts moved from Orange to Los Angeles and built a home near the corner of Figueroa and Washington streets where the family lived for 40 years.

The deceased is survived by her brother, J. Everett Parker four children, O. Lockhart and Lew Lockhart Los Angeles; Edwin Lockhart of New York City, and Mrs. Frank S. Williams of Beverly Hills; and several grandchildren. She was an aunt of Mrs. Mabel Fishback of Orange, Mrs. Rex B. Kennedy of Santa Ana, and of George and Bernard Parker, the latter two of the Orange County Title company; and a sister-in-law of Mrs. C. E. Parker and Mrs. Ella Parker, of

Santa Ana.
The funeral services will be held Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. at the Magnolia Avenue Christian church, with interment at the Evergreen cemetery.

### **SPEAKS TONIGHT**

Senator Robert La Follette, elow, will speak at the Fullerton Union High school tonight at 8:15 p. m. on the
topic "What Progressives
Are Fighting For," under
auspices of the Orange



Hearing before the board of su pervisors on petitions for con complaint, was originally granted solidation of portions of the Cen-November 3, 1930. It was exadjoining districts was continued until December 5 on motion of

The continuance was voted folowing submission of recommendations by County Superintendent to be erected for drilling a well. of Schools Ray Adkinson in which The permit to erect the derrick he declared opposition to any plan agent, the Vaqueros Motor Oil strip through the middle of Centralia district would be left uncompany, she alleged, claimed an The board, in granting the conconsolidated as a small district. tinuance urged that an effort be junction preventing use of the of this small strip with one or made to provide for consolidation more of the other districts.

Three consolidation petitions crews away from the well under have been filed with the super- said Dr. Roman. "They have not visors. Under the petitions a changed during the last 3000 years The Bolsa Land company suit portion of the Centralia district would be merged with the Buena demonstrated as necessary for hu ators have dragged through courts Park grammar school district; an- man survival. Everyone with a without a definite determination other portion would be annexed to due and true appreciation of world the Cypress district and a third idealism should be acquainted with

Explaining his recommendation, near the derrick which was then Adkinson said that the trend of being operated by the Preston education and policy of his office Oil company and broke in two is toward larger school districts. pieces, offering an obstacle to In view of this policy he would transportation of materials and oppose any action that would supplies to the well, which mate- create a smaller district. Through rially delayed completion of wells the petitions filed the Centralia district would not be consolidated and eliminated as a district but would leave a small

tricts with larger areas.

# Oil Worker Has

Having escaped serious injury or death by a mere fraction of an hospital, where he was taken

Haskins was working on a well Beach.

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personating an army officer, imprisonment in several jails, sucessful jail breaking, hand to hand fights with officers and automobile Boyd, jr., 24, in a Los Angeles federal court yesterday on a charge of impersonating a colonel in the the jury at noon today. Army Officers Reserve.

ty jail to await his trial in Los Anto a nearby ranch where he stole car and clothing, wrecked the car San Diego and was finally reeturned here, he nearly escaped om his guards on the train.

Boyd pleaded guilty to the imperonation charge, which involved the ashing of worthless checks and he obtaining of an army pistol. "I generally had a girl with me nd I was just trying to show off.' e explained to Judge Paul J. Mc-

speaking tonight at 7:30 at Temple theater. Third and Bush streets on the subject, "The First Civilizand well was obtained from the district engineer of the United vide for the entire district. Under hour of the evening wil lbe devot-States army, and through her petitions that have been filed, a ed to current events and open for-

ton, a Pharaoh of Eypt 3000 years ago, thought and acted along lines that are as modern as though they had originated yesterday. "The fun-When the Johanna Smith gam-The lecture and current events discussion is free to the public

#### Makes Arrest For Violating State Contractors' Law

Clayton H. Landreth, pr of the Capistrano Rock and Sand pointed out by company, was arrested at Laguna Lyon that indications are that at Beach today by E. W. Reed, Orthe next session of legislature ange county inspector for the state laws will be passed making it registrar of contractors, on a nandatory to merge small dis- charge of contracting without a guilty when he appeared before City Judge C. C. Cravath, and the trial was set for November 28 at 10 a. m. Reed charged the defend-Narrow Escape ant was doing an excavating job without the proper license

#### Child Succumbs to Blood Poisoning

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SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading at 11:45 a. m. today-64. Monday, November 20—High, 66 a. p. m.; low, 49 at 6 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday, with morning fog; nearly normal temperature; moderate humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

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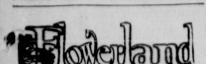
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#### Death Notices

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Following filing of the action late yesterday, Superior Judge James L. Allen issued a temporary restraining order preventing termination of the permit and or-dered the defendants, W. S. Kings-

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Mrs. Lockhart was the widow of the late T. J. Lockhart, who, living at Orange between the years of 1873 and 1892, took a prominent part in the affairs of the county. The former Lockhart home in Orange is now the L. E. Smith place on West Chapman street.

Mrs. Lockhart was born December 11, 1843, near Danville, Ind. She taught school in Danville for a few years, and was married in 1864 to Thomas Jefferson Lock (Funeral Notice)

ELBERTSON—Services for Elmer E.
Elbertson, aged 71 years, of Newport Beach, who passed away November 17, are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m., the Rev. B. R. Spear, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. Interment in Central Memorial park.

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> The deceased is survived by her brother, J. Everett Parker Orange; four children, O. Lockhart and Lew Lockhart of Los Angeles; Edwin Lockhart of New York City, and Mrs. Frank S. Williams of Beverly Hills; and several grandchildren. an aunt of Mrs. Mabel Fishback of Orange, Mrs. Rex B. Kennedy of Santa Ana, and of George and Bernard Parker, the latter two of the Orange County Title company; and a sister-in-law of Mrs. C. E. Parker and Mrs. Ella Parker, of

Santa Ana. The funeral services will be held Friday, November 24, at 2 p. m. at the Magnolia Avenue Christian church, with interment at the Evergreen cemetery.

#### SPEAKS TONIGHT

Senator Robert La Follette, below, will speak at the Fullerton Union High school tonight at 8:15 p. m. on the topic "What Progressives Are Fighting For," under auspices of the Orange County Forum.



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# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

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A party will be held at the home of the president, 690 Golden street, Fullerton, at a date to be announced later by a committee that will be appointed to work out details for the affair. Members were asked to bring toy gifts that will be placed on a Christmas tree and later gathered up distributed to children throughout the county by Miss Margaret Wentz.

Members are asked to get in touch with Miss Martha Adams of Anaheim, transportation chairman, when transportation is necessary to the meetings. Her telephone number is Anaheim 3267. Students desiring to make application for a loan should con-

During the dinner hour students from the Goodsell dance studio presented a number of tap motif with fruits and autumn leaves.

Following the business session, the members enjoyed contract bridge, with prizes going to Mrs. Ethel Caverley and Mrs. Raymond

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# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

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for a Christmas party and discussion of welfare work and student loans constituted the business session of the Northern Or-ange county Pan-Hellenic society at the Izank Walton cabin in Hillcrest park last night, Mrs. Donald Cruickshank presided over

the meeting. A party will be held at the home of the president, 690 Golden street, Fullerton, at a date to be announced later by a committee that will be appointed to work out details for the affair. Members were asked to bring toy gifts that will be placed on a Christmas tree and later gathered up distributed to children throughout the county by Miss Mergaret Wentz.

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Marya and Ray had spent many he keeps busy while he's waiting!" of the church on the arm of her got to go to the store right away Sundays driving about the city, And so Eve helped Marya shop white-haired father. The organ to see if I can find the copy for stopping now and then to look at during their noon hours. Arlene was sending forth the strains of tomorrow's Times, Oh, this is terhouses in new allotments. Marya never accompanied them on these the bridal chorus from "Lohen- rible! There's a special sale sched-

when she married but a red brick Eve, "I can't work up much excite- Arlene let the tears roll frankly We've got to hurry—the deadline completely captured her ment over household doowhackets. down her cheeks. The dining room was ele- and then go on a buying spree! sleeves and a long train. Her veil drove without a word until he

spread and draperies. In the other and Arlene attended Lenten serv- had but two attendants - fair EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

Spread and draperies, in the other and Ariene attended Lenten services each noon. On Good Friday haired cousins gowned in pink and they met Mr. Bixby coming from the church and Eve's heart warmed to toward the white-haired old man as he bowed to them with disgnity.

Colorful floral wall paper adornated toward the white-haired old man as he bowed to them with disgnity.

The old lambil services are and Ariene attended Lenten services each noon. On Good Friday haired cousins gowned in pink and blue lace frocks.

After the ceremony there was a man as he bowed to them with disgnity.

SAM HOLERIDGE. an advertising man employed by another store,
becomes infatuated with ARLENE
figures on the wall and light pink

The old lamb!" said Arlene. fluffy gray fox. And before anyone
"To think I usually tremble in my was aware of it she and Ray had boots when he enters the office!" slipped away from the others and SMITH. stenographer at Bixby's, but she fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS. Blies has been vamped by MONA ALLEN, blond copy writer.

Without telling Dick, Eve begins playing the stock market on borrowed money. Dick is frequently absent from home evenings and of the culmination of years of thrift the culmination of years of thrift the money what the figures on the wall and light pink boots when he enters the office!" slipped away from the others and fled in a taxi to the Union Station day at the store. She had worked industriously to prepare advance drawings so that the advertising office could run smoothly for a week in case they found no one to know that their son could nursely all the store. She had worked drawings so that the advertising office could run smoothly for a week in case they found no one to know that their son could nursely all the store. She had worked drawings so that the advertising office could run smoothly for a week in case they found no one to know that their son could nursely all the store. She had worked drawings so that the advertising of the culmination of years of thrift the coulmination of years of the culmination of years of the y

though only in the middle twenties, and Barnes called her into his pri- Later as Eve and Dick went up going to miss you dreadfully! What key into the lock. shock to Eve. The girls had work- Marya and Ray had asked Eve shall I do without this office?" Eve was amazed to hear that the

from the green grass. They saw What shall we do?"

forget the lovely picture Marya back from there!" Eve answered. "That's right," Dick agreed "-if made as she came down the aisle "Dick, Dick!" she cried. "We've grin." Eve brushed her eyes with uled and if that ad isn't in the

tar was banked with Easter lilies, watchman arrived in answer The week before Easter Marya and seven-branch candelabra light- her frantic mahogany bed, using a light green met Ray daily for luncheon. Eve ed the path of the bride. Marya

ed together for several years.

And Dick to drive out to see the house before the final papers were and believe to the locker room.

Times advertising department."

you sure it wasn't there?

you." the voice answered. "Heavens! I'll have to try to get

is at 10:15 and there isn't a min-

FULLERTON, Nov. 21 .- "An-

Bantist Christian Home Makers'

Rotary club; 12:15 p. m., Mc Farland's cafe.

Whiting; 7:30 p. m.

Quick-Selling Quick-Selling PRICES Be Here Early If You Want One of These! Exciting Bargains, even at their original prices!

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DRESSES

Time is up! These Dresses must go-to make room for fresh holiday stocks! So we've marked them down to prices you can't resist.

4th at Bush Santa Ana

# -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durno

The country has a rather wellpicture of William H. Woodin as a small, inoffensive, ever-emiling gentleman who composes waltzes and children's musie on a guitar.

This mental photograph has been built up bit by bit ever since consented to enter President Roosevelt's Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. The reporters knew his musical background, and he consistently emerged from crucial administration conferences with a giggle and a jovial remark, they painted him into a sort of super-financial cherub.

But in this composite word portrayal of the man, they rather overlooked the fact that, despite his diminutive stature and guileless countenance, he had carved himself out a very respectable fortune in the realms of big busi-

Woodin can get his back up when the occasion demands, and

it stays up.

If you had the ear of no less a person than President Roosevelt you undoubtedly would get confirmation of the little man's stubbornness

For that is what lies back of switch which put Woodin on indefinite leave, tossed Dean Acheson out of his job as Undersecretary of the Treasury and brought Henry Morganthau fr. in to run our national cash register.

Here is the inside of it all: The President decided the Treasury Department should shoulder responsibility for the gold purchasing policy. He suggested as much to his old friend, Woodin. A statement making the Treasury's responsibility clear would do the

Woodin said no, and refused to listen to what is understood to be prolonged argument on the part of Mr. Roosevelt. The little sec-retary said it was the President's ator Glass, author of the measure policy (with which he was NOT in accord) and therefore the White House should do all the talking.

Acheson, who was running the department as acting secretary, felt likewise. They were both 100 per cent for the President, but they wouldn't swallow his gold policy.

MORGENTHAU

the President turned naturally to a man who would-the younger Morgenthau. As a mat-Morgenthau (an old Cornell agricultural student of Prof. George Warren, who conthe gold idea) had been setting the daily gold prices. His office was equipped with a stock ticker to gauge the effects.

From now on our monetary policy will be a Treasury policy. Morgenthau, as an old and most loyal friend, is quite willing to take the rap when and if it falls. Naturally, he thinks it won't

There was plenty of tall speculation when Al Smith and John Raskob called at the White House other day. Conjecture ran riot in connection with possible system, changes in the Cabinet, Senate

The White House insisted that Al and John came only for tea STABILIZATION and were entertained along with a small group of people whose presence made political talk im-

Despite all the "mystery" stories conjured up about the visit, the White House was telling the

Smith and Raskob were ushered into the informal upstairs sitting likely. The Thomas amendment room. President and Mrs. Roose-velt were already there with half a dozen guests and their daughter, Anna Dall, pouring tea.

Contrary to his usual practice of guiding the conversation, Mr. for a time, Roosevelt sat back almost silent. (He probably was getting a little inward amusement out of the the nation will have arrived at strained efforts of his guests to make small talk with Smith and Raskob.) The conversation veered from

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the White House said, to the re-spective grandchildren of the of the

Finally Norman Davis, our Ambassador-at-large, who was present, expressed amazement the speed with which prohibition repeal had been accomplished. He said he would not have believed when he last left the country the returns would be in so soon. It was at this point Presiden

Roosevelt offered the only high light of the half hour's chit chat He told those present that repeal so soon would NOT have been possible except for the pioneering work of Al Smith in 1928 and the ensuing four years of labor by John Raskob as Democratic national chairman.

Administration leaders on Capitol Hill are predicting privately that the President will recommend posits to Congress in January.

Continued opposition of big banking interests to the present method of securing your savings flowers. against bank failures is reported to have the administration on the verge of taking matters in its own

Only a sudden rush to meet requirements of the law passed last dress by Dr. J. A. Geissinger, suspring—which becomes effective perintendent of the San Diego January 1-will prevent such a course according to the congressional prognosticators.

It is anticipated by these crystal-gazers that the administration will propose federal guarantee of all deposits up to \$2500 in member institutions of the national banking systems.

State banks would be included, provided they made application for membership in the Federal Reserve and qualified therefor in two or three years.

The Senate passed a similar bill last session. It was opposed ator Glass, author of the measure finally adopted. Kingfish Long was responsible for the state bank The House failed to adopt it.

Woodin is now out of the picture. Glass, more or less ill over a considerable period, doesn't the Rev. and Mrs. James Dunning Woman's club and the First Ecoseem to have the same say in and son, Charles, of Orange, and nomics section of the Woman's court as before.

Complete agreement by Russia on the controversial points of claims, religion and propaganda in advance of recognition was quite a victory for our government. . . The Soviets have forced all other countries to resume relations first and then arbitrate the matters of difference. . . In the midst of President Roosevelt's announcement of recognition, the State Department rushed over a tremendously important correction. . On the title page of the exchange of correspondence they had spelled Commissar with one .So many newspaper men were jammed into the President's office for the news that the air became stifling inside of ten minutes. . . The windows are nailed

#### **NEW YORK** By James McMullin

The next big shot down from revaluation plus stabilization.

New Yorkers who tuned in on the New Deal's private wave length say it will be fired soonand 60 cents. Close to 54 's will be used to cut the official number of grains in the gold dollar, and announcement will be made that the dollar has reached the end of its toboggan-at least

Back to sound money? Yes. But note that the committee for son; its original destination.

will wane.

#### BUDGET

Shortly before the shot is fired ner. a huge transfer of gold from the Federal Reserve to the Treasury is in order. This means the Treas-

budget look much prettier than before—at least on paper. This angle counted heavily in preliminary discussions.

#### GOLDBACKS

The neatest twist of all is the probable printing and distribution of gold certificates based on the Of p. m. newly-defined gold dollar. Of course it will be explained that you can't redeem for gold right away, but presumably 100 per cent coverage will be ear-marked

for every certificate issued.

This bags two big birds. The government can tell the Thomastes they wanted more currency in circulation, and here it is. And what more could the sound noney folks ask than currency fully backed by gold instead of

greenbacks. There is even a possibility that all or part of the December certificate maturities will be paid off in gold certificates as a grand esture to restore confidence. New York insiders concede that

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Country club.

federal guarantee of bank de- headed by Mrs. J. Russell Kenpresident of the organiza-The tables were attractively tion.

Following dinner, the group enjoyed a program under the direction of the Rev. J. H. Ingle, which included several vocal solos by Mrs. George Warmer and an addistrict of Methodist churches, who spoke on the life and character of Albert Schweitzer, one of the outstanding writers of today and the author of "Out of My Life and Thought," "History of Civilization," "The Quest of the Historical Jesus" and "The Mysticism of St. Paul," among other works.

Those present were Dr. and ton Park; the Rev. and Mrs. G. evening and a family dinner was C. Raiston of Garden Grove; the served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Blanche Mohney.

The next meeting of the fellowship will be held December 18, at dark blue crepe in receiving her Costa Mesa.

ORANGE, Nov. 21-An Interestodist Episcopal church last night, rosebuds and poinsettias.

The program presented included: "Polonaise in F". (Beethoven) the arsenal of currency tactics played by Harriet Skinner and will be double-barrelled-domestic Harold Larson, first plano; Carol Larson and Elsie Sorenson, secgern; "Tambouritza," (H. Nicholls), probably around December 1st. bel Jane Willis; "Rigando" arrive in Revaluation will be between 50 (Grieg), and "Napoli", (E. Nev- from Italy. 'Moment Musicale in C", (Schu (Henselt), Joan Harriet Skinner;

GIRLS STAGE GAMES

#### Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

clubhouse; noon. Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p.m.

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# SKIT GIVEN BY

ORANGE, Nov. 21 .- An instruc ve evening was shared last night when approximately 30 girls of the igh school and intermediate foreign and home missionary socie-ties of the Methodist church met in the Epworth hall for a pot luck and Mrs. James Edwin Dunning supper and discussion. The room of the Methodist Episcopal church was decorated with lavendar flowwere hosts yesterday afternoon and evening to the Orange County the dinner was served by Mrs. fellowship of Methodist ministers and their wives. During the Gross, and Mrs. Ed Stanley, afternoon the women visited in mothers of a trio of the members the parsonage, while the men A combined business meeting A combined business meeting golf at the Santa Ana and program was presided over by the president, Miss Elvia Worden Dinner was served in the eve- during which Miss Eleanor Buckning in the Epworth hall by a les played several plane soles and committee of women from the La- a skit entitled, "The Missionary dies' Aid society of the church, Girls' Candlesticks," was presented

by Miss Sabra Batchelor and Miss Elvia Worden. Later the girls adjourned to decorated with bouquets of pink their two study classes under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Williams and Mrs. F. E. Hallman.

ORANGE, Nov. 21.-Mr. Mrs. J. A. Geissinger of Balboa; Mrs. Thomas Condon of 308 East the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Hoffman Palmyra avenue observed the fifof Fullerton; Dr. and Mrs. George tieth anniversary of their wedding Warmer of Santa Ana; the Rev. Monday at their home. A recep-and Mrs. J. H. Ingle of Hunting- tion was held both afternoon and

Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Reinius of The home was filled with bas-Santa Ana; the Rev. Crawford kets of golden toned flowers and Trotter of Yorba Linda; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Condon received Harry Banks of Santa Fe Springs; beautiful baskets of blossoms from the Rev. H. O. Simmons of La the Daughters of Union Veterans Habra; the Rev. Russell Stroup of the Civil war, the Royal Neighof Newport Beach; the Rev. and bors lodge, the McPherson Thim-Mrs. A. B. Escobosa of Orange; ble club, the Calandar club, the club.

Mrs. Condon wore a frock of

guests and a corsage of Talisman Numerous lovely were presented to Mr. and Mrs. condon and included were topaz and rare lants. Guests were served with dainty refreshments, a crystal ervice being used in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Condon were mar ried at Aurora, Neb., by the Rev. W. G. Rogers, pastor of the Congregational church at that place.

the past 25 years. Yellow candles in silver torcheres were used in the dining room. Present at the family dining recital was given in the Methdaughter of the home, Miss Mar- as the speaker. Criswell showed night was observed at the regular when a number of the talented jorie Condon; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. down because of the ventilating pupils of Ora Leola Caldwell pre- Evans and daughters, Miss Jerry sented an enjoyable program to a Evans of Pomona and Mrs. Ar- fish canneries. large group of friends. The plat- thur Farnham of Los Angeles, glaciers from which thousands of joyed. Mrs. form was colorfully decorated with and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherer and tons of ice were breaking and presided. Invitations were baby son, William of Los Angeles.

They have resided in Orange for

Mr. and Mrs. Condon received ing pictures shown. their other daughter, Mrs. Achille Rowell gave an interesting resume Angeli of Florence, Italy. Mrs. of the important current events attend a brothers' night program Angeli had expected to be pres- and told especially of the ob- and initiation Saturday night. ond plane; "Consolation," (Men- ent at the golden wedding but servance of the birthday annidelssohn), by Lucille Marie Drink- was unable to do so, but wrote versary of Martin Luther throughthat with her husband, she will out the nation, Mrs. J. T. Mc- under the direction of Harold Taiarrive in Orange in February Innis presided.

en), by Carol Mae Larson; "Valse Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. around a travel theme and the de Cpopelia, (Delibes), by Dor-C. Tulene of Santa Ana; Mr. and first number was given by Mrs. othy Amling and Elsie Sorenson; Mrs. L. B. Bell, R. M. Oneal, W. Catherine Wilson McMurty of charming in an Irish costume pert), and "If I Were a Bird," Long Beach; Roberta Wilson and who sang "Hills of Donegal" Fixen of Anaheim; Mrs. Clara and "Killarney." She was ac-"The Maiden's Wish", (Chopin), Whiteman, Mrs. E. Westover, Mrs. companied by Mrs. Christine and "Prelude in C Sharp Minor", Cora Wood, Mrs. Laura Wilson, Lambert.
(Rachmaninoff), by Harold Lar- Mrs. R. S. Frye, Mrs. W. C. Hang- Harold Mathews, well known Back to sound money? Yes.

Rachmaninott), by Harold Laralts. S. Frye, ars. W. C. HangHarold Mathews, well known
son; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor",
he nation will have arrived at
ts original destination.

The best New York opinion

(Rachmaninott), by Harold Laralts. R. S. Frye, ars. W. C. HangHarold Mathews, well known
musician of Santa Ana, gave a
lda E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
short talk on Russian music and
Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.
Played a typically Russian instrument, His first number was the holds that the effects of the move by Dorothy Martha Amiling; "An- llam G. Chandler, Mrs. Jennie will depend on the timing-the dante". (Haydn), arranged from Farnham, of Los Angeles; Mrs. sian fashion and this was folsooner, the more action. At least the "Surprise Symphony," Carol C. L. Benson, Mrs. Anna Heitshu- lowed by a stirring dance number a temporary spurt is expected. Larson, and Harold Larson; "Ser- sen, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, Mrs. S. Eleanor Young Elliott gave a The important psychological point enade Aux Etoiles", (Radeglia), by A. Goodwin, Mrs. E. A. Kennedy, reading by Mary Stewart Cutting, is substitution of the confidence in C Sharp Minor", (Reinhold), Spotts Pyle, of Pomona; Mrs. J. and as an encore, responded with centive to buy. The question is and "The Spinner", (Raff, Elsie M. Nordeen, Mrs. Goldie Robert- James whether confidence (in buying Sorenson; "Coronation March," son, Mrs. P. G. Athey, Mrs. T. Story," terms) will grow as fast as fear (M /erbeer), from the "Prophet," G. Anthony, Mrs. Minnie Young, Miss first piano, Elsie Sorenson, and Mrs. Violetta Erickson, Mr. and lovely in Spanish costume, sang Charlotte Larson; second plano, Mrs. Frank B. Dye, C. C. Eye, Larold Larson and Harriet Skin- Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool, Mrs. Emma Simmons.

Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. C. V Coffey, Mrs. A. A. Dewey, M and Mrs. Frank Robinson, FULLERTON, Nov. 21.—Girls and Mrs. S. H. Sherer, Mr. and of the Fullerton union high school and Wilshire junior high school and Wilshire junior high school met yesterday for two games of the yalue of its gold from \$20.67 an ounce to \$35, or whatever the light grade, winning by a the eighth grade, winning by a the eighth grade, winning by a the suniors. The profit can then be applied score of 22 to 4 and the juniors Lewis Leinderger, Mr. and Mrs. to the budget, and will make the by a score of 12 to 6.

Lewis Leinderger, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil by a score of 12 to 6. Chambers, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, Mrs. O. E. Parker, Miss Leta health, don't expect relief from Parker, Miss Helen Parker, Miss salts, mineral oil, or candy and Ruth Parker, and Mrs. J. Adams, Roy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. West Orange Farm center; Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hos-kins, Mrs. Lela McDanel Hughes, p.m. W. S. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Golden wedding anniversary; Grove; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stin-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ducler; First Son, Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson. Presbyterian church; 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gollin, Charles Maggie son, Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson. Emory Lee, Mrs. Mabel Lee, Mrs. which acts thoroughly but harm-Lions club; American Legion J. L. Cole, Mrs. W. C. Lee, Mrs. L. A. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes, J. S. Evans, Miss Bertha Peterkin, J. D. Ward and Billie

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# FREEDOM COMPLEX OF PEOPLE, VELMA FIELD AND METHODIST GROUP MISPLACED SYMPATHY CITED AS REASONS FOR CRIME GAIN

a talk given before the Men's club

Davis was introduced by Sheriff Logan Jackson. The super-freedom complex, Davis declared, was cestors who had sought freedom from political and religious codes in other countries. The chief Mexico second." ondemned the practice of criminal lawyers, who, he said, build up a prejudice among the people against peace officers for their wn profit.

The number of criminals in the United States is estimated at llowing 10 relatives for each White, bandit, and "Mile Away there are 30,000,000 persons in sympathy with the criminals, he lice and lessening confidence in them, he said.

"Individualism is developed in like to see judges on the bench ing will be held at 6 o'clock. America more than in any other eight hours every day. similar country in the world," said Davis, "Each person thinks thinks that laws which require driving at a certain rate of speed are made for others and not for himself. Honesty in the whole American mass is low. I have never seen a citizen who would traffic be purchased by city or county, "Danny Boy" and the price for which must come River." United strong.

ORANGE, Nov. 21 .- The super- States in one year, one in 100 of freedom complex of the American the murderers goes to the gallows. Field, attractive daughter of Mr. people, misplaced sympathy with The average prison term for a and Mrs. R. W. Henson, 327 East the criminal population and the first degree murderer is seven and River avenue, and Donald Todd, fact that Americans think in a half years. A criminal would terms of the individual rather rather be tried for murder in the son of Mrs. Lydia Todd, of 385

age citizen. America holds the sage of white gardenias. third highest record for murders inherited by Americans from an- of any country in the world, Ar- prominent in social activities of secretary. gentine heading the list, with the community for the past sev-

Prompt methods of dealing with street, Santa Ana. meted out for criminals were remedies for the present situation mothers of the bride and bride- a director of the chamber, stating named by the peace officer, who groom, Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Todd in his resignation that other duties told of a policy he has inaugur- and Miss Margaret Todd, sister of connected with his work in the the bridegroom ated of not dallying with criminals who carry guns, and naming hree millions, the speaker stated. the recent shooting of Thomas riminal, it will be found that Thomas by Los Angeles police. Davis declared that the failure of the merger group will meet These were E. G. Bandick, of West of prohibition could be laid to Friday night at the headquarters Orange, C. O. Helm, of Olive, and The relatives naturally pass judges and justices who had of the "Y" on South Lemon street Donald Smiley, of El Modena. J. along propaganda discrediting po- failed to impose sentences heavy to elect officers for the year. F. Allen was included in the list of enough to deter repetition of the William Stead is the temporary directors elected by mail, others

Guests were introduced by Karl Glasbrenner. Under Sheriff he is a king in his own right. He Charles Riggle, Theo. Lacy, county jailer; Herman Zabel and Chief of Police B. F. Richards of Orange were at the speakers' table.

Preceding the talk, George Stinson, "singing cop" of the state squad, accompanied by not boost the price of property to Mrs. Stinson at the plane, sang He responded with from other taxpayers. After 20 Sole Mio" as an encore, Alfred years as a peace officer, I have Higgins presided and reservations few illusions about humanity. Of were in charge of W. C. Arm-

'Estrellita" and "Clelo Lindo,"

She was accompanied by Miss

Ruth Frothingham of Santa Ana.

Flora B. Johnson, section presi-

dent; Mrs. Fred Alden, Miss

Emma Corson and Mrs. Marah

Adams, who acted as program

chairman. One new member for

the section was announced, Mrs.

Mrs. Ray McCarthy announced

the Red Cross drive in progress

here and obtained five members

Brothers' Night

from Toroso Rebekah lodge

Refreshments were served in

Elizabeth Rodieck

ORANGE, Nov. 21.—Brothers'

Emma Williamso

for the roll call.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs.

ORANGE, Nov. 21 .- Members of the Travel section of the Orange Woman's club were in charge of Lodge Observes the program given on the occasion of the regular session of the organization at the clubhouse Monday, with J. L. Criswell, passenger agent of a steamship line, a number of reels of Alaskan meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge scenery and the operation of the Monday night and following a The pictures of business meeting dancing was enfalling were among the interest-

of Santa Ana, to attend a session to be held Wednesday night and letter of congratulation from Preceding the talk, Mrs. C. F. one from the Sycamore lodge to the dining room of the lodge hall

The program was centered

"Volga Boatman," played in Rus-Eleanor Young Elliott gave a Whitcomb Riley's "Bear

Miss Whilmina Dominguez, very

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ORANGE, Nov. 21 .- Miss Velma than in terms of the whole, were United States than for the theft South Glassell street, were united reasons cited by Chief of Police of a car in Canada.

James E. Davis of Los Angeles "I am not saying that police held Saturday evening at 7:30 the Orange Community Chamber held Saturday evening at 7:30 of Commerce at a meeting held for criminal conditions today, in are perfect. The honesty average o'clock in the Christian church of Commerce at a meeting held of the government can not be parsonage, with the Rev. Franklin yesterday, with John A. Christianof Orange at the Trinity Episco- higher than the source which pro- Minck, pastor of the Christian son, retiring president, president, pal church parish house last duces it but I do say that the church, conducting the ceremony. Richmond is an attorney of the night,

The bride was beautiful in a city and is prominent in civic and courageous type and of finer and smart black frock, with which she service club affairs, more honest type than the aver- wore white accessories and a cor-

> rime and adequate punishment eral years. They have established their home at 815 South Parton

> > Y GROUP TO MEET

crime. He stated that he would chairman of the group. The meet- being J. H. Eggers, Ivan Swanger,

Paul Muench was elected treasurer, and V. D. Johnson, secretary The young people have been Johnson begins his 12th term as

Holdover directors are F. H. Col. lins, Paul Muench, O. E. Gunther, B. F. Dierker, W. E. Clement and Present at the wedding were the Richmond. J. F. Allen resigned as Central Lemon association prevented him from serving. Jack Lampert was appointed to take Allen's place.

ORANGE, Nov. 21 .- Hi-Y boys Three directors were appointed. C. H. Robinson and C. J. Hessell.

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WASHINGTON By George Durno

WOODIN The country has a rather wellpicture of William H. Woodin as a small, inoffensive, ever-emiling gentleman who composes waltzes and children's music on a guitar.

mental photograph has been built up bit by bit ever since he consented to enter President Roosevelt's Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. The reporters knew his musical background, and when he consistently emerged from crucial administration conferences with a giggle and a jovial remark, they painted him into a sort of super-financial cherub,

But in this composite word portrayal of the man, they rather overlooked the fact that, despite his diminutive stature and guileless countenance, he had carved himself out a very respectable fortune in the realms of big busi-

it stays up.

If you had the ear of no less a person than President Roosevelt you undoubtedly would get confirmation of the little man's stub-

For that is what lies back of the switch which put Woodin on indefinite leave, tossed Dean Acheon out of his job as Undersecretary of the Treasury and brought Henry Morganthau jr. in to run our national cash register.

Here is the inside of it all: The President decided the Treasury Department should shoulder responsibility for the gold purchasing policy. He suggested as much to his old friend, Woodin.

Woodin said no, and refused to two or three years. listen to what is understood to be House should do all the talking. Acheson, who was running the adopt it.

department as acting secretary, felt likewise. They were both 100 per cent for the President, but they wouldn't swallow his gold

#### MORGENTHAU

So the President turned natuto a man who would-the younger Morgenthau. As a matter of fact, Morgenthau (an old Cornell agricultural student of Prof. George Warren, who conceived the gold idea) had been setting the daily gold prices. His office was equipped with a stock ticker to gauge the effects.

From now on our monetary policy will be a Treasury policy. Morgentham as an old and most loyal friend, is quite willing to

lation when Al Smith and John Raskob called at the White House the other day. Conjecture ran riot in connection with possible system. changes in the Cabinet, Senate and diplomatic corps.

The White House insisted that Al and John came only for tea STABILIZATION and were entertained along with a small group of people presence made political talk impossible. Despite all the "mystery" stories

conjured up about the visit, the White House was telling the

Smith and Raskob were ushered room. President and Mrs. Roosevelt were already there with half a dozen guests and their daughter, Anna Dall, pouring tea,

Contrary to his usual practice of guiding the conversation, Mr. for a time. Roosevelt sat back almost silent. inward amusement out of the strained efforts of his guests to make small talk with Smith and The conversation veered from

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football to the weather-and, as the White House said, to the respective grandchildren Roosevelts and the Smiths.

Finally Norman Davis, our Am bassador-at-large, who was present, expressed amazement over the speed with which prohibition repeal had been accomplished. He said he would not have believed when he last left the country the returns would be in so soon

It was at this point President Roosevelt offered the only high light of the half hour's chit chat. He told those present that repeal so soon would NOT have been possible except for the pioneering work of Al Smith in 1928 and the ensuing four years of labor by John Raskob as Democratic national chairman.

#### GUARANTEES

Administration leaders on Capitol Hill are predicting privately that the President will recommend federal guarantee of bank de-Woodin can get his back up posits to Congress in January.
when the occasion demands, and Continued opposition of big banking interests to the present method of securing your savings flowers. against bank failures is reported to have the administration on the verge of taking matters in its own

hands. Only a sudden rush to meet requirements of the law passed last dress by Dr. J. A. Gelssinger, suspring—which becomes effective perintendent of the San Diego January 1—will prevent such a district of Methodist churches, course, according to the congressional prognosticators.

It is anticipated by these crystal-gazers that the administration Life will propose federal guarantee of Civilization," "The Quest of the all deposits up to \$2500 in mem- Historical Jesus" and "The Mysinstitutions of the national banking systems.

State banks would be included, A statement making the Treasury's provided they made application responsibility clear would do the for membership in the Federal Reserve and qualified therefor in

The Senate passed a similar prolonged argument on the part bill last session. It was opposed of Mr. Roosevelt. The little sec- by Secretary Woodin and Senretary said it was the President's ator Glass, author of the measure policy (with which he was NOT finally adopted. Kingfish Long in accord) and therefore the White was responsible for the state bank provision. The House failed to

Woodin is now out of the picture. Glass, more or less ill over a considerable period, doesn't court as before.

#### NOTES

Complete agreement by Russia on the controversial points of claims, religion and propagands in advance of recognition was quite a victory for our govern-ment. . . The Soviets have forced all other countries to resume relations first and then arbitrate the matters of difference. . . In the midst of President Roosevelt's an-nouncement of recognition, the State Department rushed over a take the rap when and if it falls.

Naturally, he thinks it won't exchange of correspondence they had spelled Commissar with one .So many newspaper men were jammed into the President's office for the news that the air became stifling inside of ten minutes. .The windows are nailed

# By James McMullin

The next big shot down from the arsenal of currency tactics will be double-barrelled-domestic revaluation plus stabilization. New Yorkers who tuned in on

New Deal's private wave length say it will be fired soonprobably around December 1st Revaluation will be between 50 and 60 cents. Close to 54 's into the informal upstairs sitting likely. The Thomas amendment will be used to cut the official number of grains in the gold dollar, and announcement will made that the dollar has reached the end of its toboggan-at least

Back to sound money? Yes. (He probably was getting a little But note that the committee for its original destination

will wane.

Shortly before the shot is fired ner a huge transfer of gold from the Federal Reserve to the Treasury is in order. This means the Treas-

budget look much prettier than by a score of 12 to 6. before—at least on paper. This angle counted heavily in preliminary discussions.

#### GOLDBACKS

The neatest twist of all is the newly-defined gold dollar. course it will be explained that you can't redeem for gold right away, but presumably 100 per cent coverage will be ear-marked every certificate issued. This bags two big birds. The government can tell the Thomastes they wanted more currency hall; 2 p. m. circulation, and here it is. And what more could the sound

fully backed by gold instead of greenbacks. There is even a possibility that il or part of the December cerificate maturities will be paid off gold certificates as a grand esture to restore confidence. New York insiders concede that

oney folks ask than currency

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns SKIT GIVEN BY

Dinner was served in the evedies' Ald society of the church, Girls' Candlesticks," was presented headed by Mrs. J. Russell Ken-by Miss Sabra Batchelor and Miss yon, president of the organiza-Elvia Worden. tion. The tables were attractively

Following dinner, the group enjoyed a program under the direction of the Rev. J. H. Ingle, which Mrs. George Warmer and an adwho spoke on the life and charof Albert Schweitzer, one of the outstanding writers of today and the author of "Out of My and Thought," "History of ticism of St. Paul," among other works.

Those present were Dr. and Raiston of Garden Grove; the served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Blanche Mohney.

The next meeting of the fellow-

ing recital was given in the Methrosebuds and poinsettias. The program presented included:

F". (Beethoven). (Grieg), and "Napoli", (E. Neven), by Carol Mae Larson; "Valse de Cpopelia, (Delibes), by Dorothy Amiling and Elsie Sorenson; (Catherine Mr. A. B. Bell, R. M. Oneal, W. C. Armstrong, who was Willis: "Rigando" first piano,

Larold Larson and Harriet Skin- Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool,

#### GIRLS STAGE GAMES

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY

FOR WANT ADS Telephone

ORANGE, Nov. 21 .- An instruc ve evening was shared last night high school and intermediate foreign and home missionary socie-ORANGE. Nov. 21.—The Rev. in the Epworth hall for a pot luck and Mrs. James Edwin Dunning supper and discussion. The room of the Methodist Episcopal church was decorated with lavendar flowwere hosts yesterday afternoon ers and tall pink candles, while and evening to the Orange County the dinner was served by Mrs. fellowship of Methodist ministers Dorothy Aebersold, Mrs. Robert and their wives. During the Gross, and Mrs. Ed Stanley, afternoon the women visited in mothers of a trio of the members the parsonage, while the men A combined business meeting played golf at the Santa Ana and program was presided over by during which Miss Eleanor Buck ning in the Epworth hall by a les played several piano solos and committee of women from the La- a skit entitled, "The Missionary by Miss Sabra Batchelor and Miss

Later the girls adjourned to decorated with bouquets of pink their two study classes under the and Mrs. F. E. Hallman.

ORANGE, Nov. 21.-Mr. Mrs. J. A. Geissinger of Balboa; Mrs. Thomas Condon of 306 East the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Hoffman Palmyra avenue observed the fifof Fullerton; Dr. and Mrs. George tieth anniversary of their wedding Warmer of Santa Ana; the Rev. Monday at their home. A recepand Mrs. J. H. Ingle of Hunting- tion was held both afternoon and ton Park; the Rev. and Mrs. G. evening and a family dinner was

Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Reinius of The home was filled with bas-Santa Ana; the Rev. Crawford kets of golden toned flowers and Trotter of Yorba Linda; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Condon received Harry Banks of Santa Fe Springs; beautiful baskets of blossoms from the Rev. H. O. Simmons of La the Daughters of Union Veterans Habra; the Rev. Russell Stroup of the Civil war, the Royal Neighof Newport Beach; the Rev. and bors lodge, the McPherson Thim-Mrs. A. B. Escobosa of Orange; bie club, the Calandar club, the the Rev. and Mrs. James Dunning Woman's club and the First Ecoseem to have the same say in and son, Charles, of Orange, and nomics section of the Woman's

> Mrs. Condon wore a frock of ship will be held December 18, at dark blue crepe in receiving her guests and a corsage of Talisman Numerous lovely gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. ondon and included were topaz lants. Guests were served with dainty refreshments, a crystal ervice being used in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Condon were mar ried at Aurora, Neb., by the Rev. W. G. Rogers, pastor of the Congregational church at that place. They have resided in Orange for

the past 25 years. Yellow candles silver torcheres were used in the dining room. Present at the family dinner other than the hosts were the senger agent of a steamship line, daughter of the home, Miss Mar- as the speaker. Criswell showed night was observed at the regular when a number of the talented Jorie Condon; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. a number of reels of Alaskan meeting of Ruby Rebekah lodge down because of the ventilating system.

when a number of the talented pupils of Ora Leola Caldwell presented an enjoyable program to a large group of friends. The platter of Farnham of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Argument Members of the ventilating pupils of Ora Leola Caldwell presented an enjoyable program to a large group of friends. The platter of Farnham of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sam Sherer and following a large group of friends. The platter of Farnham of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sam Sherer and falling were among the interest ceived from Torong Rebelan lodge by the scenery and the operation of the Monday night and following a business meeting dancing was englished by the control of the scenery and the operation of the Monday night and following a business meeting dancing was englished by the control of the scenery and the operation of the Monday night and following a business meeting dancing was englished by the control of the scenery and the operation of the Monday night and following a business meeting dancing was englished by the control of the scenery and the operation of the pupils of Ora Leola Caldwell presented an enjoyable program to a large group of friends. The platter of the operation of the scenery and the operation of the operation of the pupils of Ora Leola Caldwell presented an enjoyable program to a large group of friends. The platter of the operation of the operatio

Mr. and Mrs. Condon received ing pictures shown. a letter of congratulation from Preceding the talk, Mrs. C. F. to be held Wednesday night and their other daughter, Mrs. Achille Rowell gave an interesting resume one from the Sycamore lodge to played by Harriet Skinner and Harold Larson, first plano; Carol Larson and Elsie Soren.on, second plano; "Consolation," (Mendant) (Menda delssohn), by Lucille Marie Drink- was unable to do so, but wrote "Tambouritza," (H. Nicholls), that with her husband, she will out the nation, Mrs. J. T. Mc- under the direction of Harold Talarrive in Orange in February Innis presided.

Moment Musicale in C", (Schu- Catherine Wilson McMurty of charming in an Irish costume pert), and "If I Were a Bird," Long Beach; Roberta Wilson and who sang "Hills of Donegal" (Henselt), Joan Harriet Skinner; Fixen of Anaheim; Mrs. Clara and "Killarney." She was ac"The Maiden's Wish", (Chopin), Whiteman, Mrs. E. Westover, Mrs. companied by Mrs. Christine nd "Prelude in C Sharp Minor", Cora Wood, Mrs. Laura Wilson, Lambert. (Rachmaninoff), by Harold Lar- Mrs. R. S. Frye, Mrs. W. C. Hang-But note that the committee for the nation will have arrived at its original destination.

The solution of the committee for the nation will have arrived at its original destination.

The solution of the committee for the commit The best New York opinion and "Valse in D Major", (Mokrejs) Evans, Pearl E. Adams, Mrs. Wilholds that the effects of the move by Dorothy Martha Amling; "An- liam G. Chandler, Mrs. Jennie "Volga Boatman," played in Rus-will depend on the timing—the dante", (Haydn), arranged from Farnham, of Los Angeles; Mrs. sian fashion and this was folsooner, the more action. At least the "Surprise Symphony," Carol C. L. Benson, Mrs. Anna Heitshu- lowed by a stirring dance number. a temporary spurt is expected. Larson, and Harold Larson; "Sersen, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, Mrs. S.
The important psychological point is substitution of the confidence Joan "miet Skinner; "Impromptu Mrs. Jessie Clement, Mrs. Emily is substitution of the confidence motive as incompleted in C Sharp Minor", (Reinhold), and "The Spinner", (Raff, Elsie whether confidence (in buying terms) will grow as fast as fear (M zerbeer), from the "Prophet," (G. Anthony, Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. Described as Clement, Mrs. Emily "The Theme With Variations," Spotts Pyle, of Pomona; Mrs. J. and as an encore, responded with Mrs. Coldie Robertson, Wrs. Coronation March, Son, Mrs. P. G. Athey, Mrs. T. Story,"

(M zerbeer), from the "Prophet," (G. Anthony, Mrs. Minnie Young, Miss Whilmina Dominguez, very Charlotte Larson; second plano, Mrs. Frank B. Dye, C. C. Eye

Mrs. Emma Simmons. Coffey, Mrs. A. A. FULLERTON, Nov. 21.-Girls and Mrs. Frank Robinson, is in order. This means the Treasury can credit itself with a modest profit of about two billion dollars because of the increase in the value of its gold from \$20.67 an ounce to \$35, or whatever the figure may be.

The profit of about two billion and Wilshire junior high school and Wilshire junior high school met yesterday for two games of basketball. The freshmen played the eighth grade, winning by a score of 22 to 4 and the juniors.

FULLERTON, Nov. 21.—Girls and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards, Mrs. S. B. Edwards gure may be.

The profit can then be applied score of 22 to 4 and the juniors Lewis Leinderger, Mr. and Mrs. to the budget, and will make the played the seventh grade, winning N. U. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chambers, Mrs. Claudia Boyer Mrs. O. E. Parker, Miss Leta health, don't expect relief from Parker, Miss Helen Parker, Miss Ruth Parker, and Mrs. J. N. Adams, Roy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. W. J Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hosprobable printing and distribution of gold certificates based on the west Orange school; dinner, 6:30 Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson and Mrs. Maggie Woodside, of Garden Golden wedding anniversary; Grove; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stin-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Durler; First son, Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson. Presbyterian church: 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gollin, Charles Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Royal Neighbors; I. O. O. F. Hughes, J. S. Evans, Miss Berthalls 2 p.m. Peterkin, J. D. Ward and Bille stimulates the bile flow.

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# METHODIST GROUP FREEDOM COMPLEX OF PEOPLE, VELMA FIELD AND MISPLACED SYMPATHY CITED DONALD TODD W

reasons cited by Chief of Police of a car in Canada. James E. Davis of Los Angeles pal church parish house night.

Davis was introduced by Sheriff Logan Jackson. The super-freedom complex. Davis declared, was estors who had sought freedom from political and religious codes in other countries. The chief Mexico second." condemned the practice of crimup a prejudice among the people against peace officers for their own profit.

The number of criminals in the ated of not dallying with crim-Inited States is estimated at aree millions, the speaker stated. the recent shooting of Thomas llowing 10 relatives for each White, bandit, and "Mile Away" iminal, it will be found that Thomas by Los Angeles police. sympathy with the criminals, he

them, he said. "Individualism is developed in like to see judges on the bench ing will be held at 6 o'clock. America more than in any other eight hours every day. similar country in the world," said Davis, "Each person thinks he is a king in his own right. He | Charles Riggle, Theo. Lacy, county thinks that laws which require driving at a certain rate of speed are made for others and not for himself. Honesty in the whole American mass is low. I have son, "singing cop" of the state never seen a citizen who would traffic squad, accompanied by not boost the price of property to be purchased by city or county, the price for which must come from other taxpayers. After 20 years as a peace officer, I have Higgins presided and reservations few illusions about humanity. Of were in charge of W. C. Arm-

#### 'Estrellita" and "Clelo Lindo," She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Frothingham of Santa Ana. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Flora B. Johnson, section president; Mrs. Fred Alden, Miss Emma Corson and Mrs. Marah Adams, who acted as program chairman. One new member for he section was announced, Mrs. Emma Williamson Mrs. Ray McCarthy announced the Red Cross drive in progress here and obtained five members

for the roll call.

"Danny Boy" and

River."

Guests were introduced by Karl

jailer; Herman Zabel and Chief

of Police B. F. Richards of Orange

Preceding the talk, George Stin-

Mrs. Stinson at the plane, sang

Sole Mio" as an encore, Alfred

He responded with "O

Brothers' Night

of Santa Ana, to attend a session

were at the speakers' table.

ORANGE Nov. 21 -- Members of the Travel section of the Orange Woman's club were in charge of Lodge Observes the program given on the occasion of the regular session of the organization at the clubhouse Monday, with J. L. Criswell, pasbaby son, William of Los Angeles. falling were among the interest- ceived from Toroso Rebekah lodge

versary of Martin Luther through-

Harold Mathews, well known ment. His first number was the Eleanor Young Elliott gave a reading by Mary Stewart Cutting,

Miss Whilmina Dominguez, very Elsie Sorenson, and Mrs. Violetta Erickson, Mr. and lovely in Spanish costume, sang

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freedom complex of the American the murderers goes to the gallows. Field, attractive daughter of Mr. people, misplaced sympathy with The average prison term for a and Mrs. R. W. Henson, 327 East the criminal population and the first degree murderer is seven and River avenue, and Donald Todd, terms of the individual rather rather be tried for murder in the son of Mrs. Lydia Todd, of 385 than in terms of the whole, were United States than for the theft South Glassell street, were united "I am not saying that police held Saturday evening at 7:30 the Orange Community Chambe for criminal conditions today, in are perfect. The honesty average o'clock in the Christian church of Commerce at a meeting held a talk given before the Men's club of the government can not be parsonage, with the Rev. Franklin yesterday, with John A. Christianof Orange at the Trinity Episco- higher than the source which pro- Minck, pastor of the Christian son, retiring president, president, last duces it but I do say that the church, average police officer is of a

third highest record for murders. The young people have been Johnson begins his 12th term as inherited by Americans from an- of any country in the world, Ar- prominent in social activities of secretary. gentine heading the list, with the community for the past sev-crime and adequate punishment eral years. They have established their home at 815 South Parton B. F. Dierker, W. E. Clement and Street. Santa Ana Prompt methods of dealing with street, Santa Ana.

The bride was beautiful in

remedies for the present situation mothers of the bride and bridenamed by the peace officer, who groom, Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Todd in his resignation that other duties told of a policy he has inaugur- and Miss Margaret Todd, sister of the bridegroom inals who carry guns, and naming

#### Y GROUP TO MEET

ORANGE, Nov. 21.-Hi-Y boys here are 30,000,000 persons in Davis declared that the failure of the merger group will meet These were E. G. Bandick, of West of prohibition could be laid to Friday night at the headquarters Orange, C. O. Heim, of Olive, and said. The relatives naturally pass judges and justices who had of the "Y" on South Lemon street Donald Smiley, of El Modena. J. along propaganda discrediting po- failed to impose sentences heavy to elect officers for the year. F. Allen was included in the list of lessening confidence in enough to deter repetition of the William Stead is the temporary directors elected by mail, others crime. He stated that he would chairman of the group. The meet- being J. H. Eggers, Ivan Swanger,

courageous type and of finer and smart black frock, with which she service club affairs.

more honest type than the aver-age citizen. America holds the sage of white gardenias.

Wore white accessories and a cor-paul Muench was elected treas-urer, and V. D. Johnson, secretary

Holdover directors are F. H. Colinal lawyers, who, he said, build meted out for criminals were Present at the wedding were the Richmond. J. F. Allen resigned as Central Lemon association pre-vented him from serving. Jack Lampert was appointed to take

Three directors were appointed.

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# Hooks and PHILLIES SELL KLEIN TO CUBS Bill Braucher Slides SINF

Running horses will be going stables of the Whitneys, Joseph department, before we are reading L Widener, Sylvester W. Labrot, some such chronicle as this: L. C. Bostwick. . . . Labrot's are, the great Tred Avon, which helmet, spiked shoes and a spiked mong those entered for the maor stakes.

#### IT'S OFFICIAL

The wrestling season now is Tiger Man Pesek chisels. aving posted his \$1000 check to ind a match at St. Louis with South Bend newspaper has been unning articles signed by "Bearkin," taking pot shots at the Nolay being a honey.

ear and a half . . . he's a young chisels. iabaman, and that story about "Was

ORE SORROW THAN ANGER One of Hunk Anderson's sever- ed. t critics, a fellow who has been

knock 'em all cockeyed next Savoldi fiendishly. el sorry for a guy who has takit the way of Hunk has. eeks after he knocked the Ger- bums!'

. . the pros have been putting the middle. p wild scoring games with their ne of scrimmage

Pursuing the trend of wrestling outh very soon, like the birdies events as they are conducted now-. Hialeah Park and Tropical adays, it may not be many years, Park at Miami will house the according to our prognostication

once defeated Equipoise, will be belt and collar when he entered the ring for his match with Gentleman Jack Washburn. Washburn wore a jerkin of tempered steel and among the equipment in his Jumping Joe depended his own hair, neither upon his customary tools, a Moline quite where to stop, it naturally . For several years a sashweight and a blow-torch.

#### CRY FOR ACTION

re Dame team . . . the players throats, emitting the hoarse cries where and think very deeply, sed to figure Rock was doing of the bull ape. The first 15 they'll set about simplifying the minutes of the bout were spent in profound. ontinued, one printed the other the exercise of various guzzling, Neverth ay being a honey.

Sports promoters will have somebing when they combine rodeo
burn into a picture-wire hold, but
burn into a picture-wire hold, but am by graduation in about a break it with one of the cold do not count.

ears with the adz. Savoldi laugh- greater range to the attack.

"There were 'ohs' and 'ahs' from riting to us for more than a year, the effete ringside section when On the contrary, they will be widsinting out Hunk's weaknesses, Washburn followed up this lead ened, it is said, from 10 yards to as changed his mind . . . and with a flurry of three-edged 15, it having been discovered on wants to see Hunk retained trench knives which he dug into the trial-by-error basis that the

#### REFEREE WARNS

"But the gallery booed and If Max Baer had fought Max called upon the referee to 'make from the side lines by wasting a chmeling again last summer two 'em fight or throw 'em out, the down. Now you take it out 10 out, the Livermore Larruper thrust his helmeted head from ably would have beaten der a window in his one man tank and ble to keep on wasting them, ow out, the Livermore Larruper cobably would have beaten der chiager... but if the two meet yain February 22, as planned in or he would open fire with one of the color of the co

not an advertisement for Holly- "The boos changed to applause ood, city of beautiful homes, and hilarious laughter when Washburn began singeing Savoldi with be one attempt to pander to those Mr. O'Goofty wants to know if his blow-torch. The high point of who claim that modern defense has his here Litvinov can rassle. . . . interest was reached a few minop Warner is right when he says utes later when Savoldi, seizing ootball today is too much defense his plow, split Washburn right up

"The fans, leaving the hall, conule that allows passes to be gratulated the promoters on the rown from any point behind the show, which, by the way, was left the attack floundering and . . . whereas popularly priced at 10 cents to enfeebled. Whether there will be here are too many zeros in the 25 cents, with school children ad- others, I do not profess to know mitted at half price."

# Mara's Scheme Might Be O. K. At That-McLemore PASADENA TILT NOT LILY WHITE

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Right out of a clear sky Mara chamber of commerce. dispatched a telegram to the Rose | The Rose Bowl fathers need have | could release the time element on Bowl committee, in which he ex- no fear about the Giants as a the shift or make it a less onerpressed sympathy for the trouble drawing card. Mara's team posi- ous. It could throw away altoit is having in finding an Eas- tively drips with colorful players, gether the rule which says that a Year's game, and volunteered the Strong, services of his professional Giants. lets-go-to-town football. A game knees, even though no opponent is

message read.



body hates long train rides like wide open. The talk about profes-Mara. Especially one to California sional players taking it eask in the winter. spotlight and a trip to the New forming for board and room, and Year's game would no doubt sub- let no one tell you that Year's game would no doubt sub- let no one tell you that combina- the Navy cheering section in the ject him to much publicity. Yet tion isn't just as much an incen-Rose Bowl committee out, and Marines. It's a real sporting gesture.

Rose Bowl committee, unwilling for ret. The fact that a copy of his unexpected difficulties with Penn Mara to make such a sacrifice, wire landed on my desk was pure Military, Jack Doyle, veteran won't answer his wire. This would accident.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (UP)- the regrettable. First because he ball with which the comical game Tim Mara, ex-bookmaker, the man deserves a reply, the secondly be- is played, and I trust that I'm who sued Tunney, promotor of the cause selection of the Giants would Baer-Schmeling scrap, the proprie- be a swell idea. The Giants are that we have too much punting Waldo Smith, first string quartor of the New York football professionals, it's true, but so is now. Giants, today made one of the fin- the idea of the Rose Bowl game, The

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perhaps pick up thirty or thirty- But I must say no more. Mara will be sore as the dickens at me for writing this much, for he wanted to keep this gesture see. ball team last week and Army's five thousand dollars in pin money. will be sore as the dickens at It's entirely probable that the wanted to keep this gesture sec- ball team last week, and Army's

### SURVEYING CURRENT SPORTS IN COMPANY WITH M'LEMORE



other night, pinched Referee Jack Dempsey on both cheeks and then

was the thousands of women St. Mary's. spectators . . . A few thousand An X-ra

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

YORK, Nov. 21 .- (INS)corner, besides the usual halberd. Admitting that a football rules were an adz and a brace of cold committee is like a man cutting plow, nine yards of picture wire, follows that those now in charge are prepared to be bitterly opposed to whatever they favored at this time last year and that, as "They rushed for each other's soon as they can get off some-

Alabama Pitts, Gentleman Jack squirmed his way even by the people who pay to see ing Sing star, will be lost to the to his corner where he managed to the games and whose objections

The change in question is to af-"Washburn leaped into the of- fect the side-line zones, introduc im being a colored man is wrong. fensive, whacking the former Notre ed between this season and last Dame fullback about the head and with the idea of presenting a

Zones To Be Widened These zones won't be eliminated. provision now defeats its

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"The hoos changed to appleuse the side lines again—and you kick

The zone-widening business will



and neither, I suspect, does the rules committee at this time. Fumble Rule To Stand

Some of the more learned observers seem to be agitated about ( a return of the run-with-thefumbled-ball but they are wasting their time. In the first place, the rules committee won't go for In the second, it wouldn't that. greatly help, anyhow. As Harry Kipke, of Michigan, points out, it would only mean a profusion of punts, with nobody willing to assume the obligation of keeping so dangerous an object as the footviolating no confidence in stating

There are other things the comlation against the screen pass. It and it plays wide-open, stumbles momentarily to his

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (UP)dusk at Franklin field in Phila-Night, Navy; We're Going to

Leave You Now." Broadway betting commissioner,

to 1 against Navy. strength, and both primed for courtroom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21. - Ace Hudkins, the former "Ne (UP) - Doctors said today that braska Wildcat" of fistiana, was der what's wrong with the fight der what's wrong with the figh back injuries received by Joe at liberty today after his latest was injured in the game against of intoxication,

# Pro Football Is Marquette Captains' Game S. F. Orders Lagrestication CASH.



Marquette University, Milwaukee, turns out some good professional football material-especially the team captains. Above are four former Marquette leaders who are making good in pro circles-Left to right are Art Bultman; captain of the 1930 squad, who is center on the Green Bay Packers; Gene Ronzani, last year's leader and present Chicago Bears' halfback; Lavvie Dilweg, 1924 Marquette captain, now Packer end, and Johnny Sisk, 1931 Marquette leader, who halfbacks for the Bears

Determined to make their last game their best, Santa Ana's Saints today plunged into the final week of their football sea son, vowing to make a better S. A. Women than they did against Alhambra here last week

fessed his dissatisfaction with Santa Ana's last game, but at the same time said he believed Alhambra was the most underestimated team in the league. "The Moors were as strong as any team we've met this year," Foote declared.

Long Beach, pre-season favorite, is out of the running for conference honors due to its defeat by San Diego and its tie with Pasadena, so the Saint-Jackrabbit joust means little this year. The title will be decided by the San Diego-Pasadena contest at Pasa-

Santa Ana's force will be at full strength for the first time right halfback, returned to the squad yesterday. He has been absent since the Covina game, Octoterback, missing from the Alhamstart against Long Beach. ley Roemer and Carl Schultz. tackles, slightly injured in the Alhambra quarrel, will be ready for Long Beach.

DONS STILL ANGLING FOR GAME FRIDAY

Coach Bill Cook of the Santa Ana Dons was still angling today for a game with some junior college squad Friday afternoon or

a game in which only the reserves reserve strength for the championship Fullerton engagement at

# he's willing to go through with all tive as dear old Rutgers, dear old the inconveniences just to help the Rose Bowl committee out, and Marines. Harvard or dear old West Coast Night. Navy: We're Going to Night.

as: 1 to 10 against Army, and 9 to face a girl who accused him held scoreless. Reports from Annapolis and her was postponed until Dec. 4, to touchdowns in league competition. West Point indicate both elevens the disappointment of a large will take the field at virtually full crowd that had gathered in the Bill Hawkins and Leroy Levens.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 21.—(UP)

Ace Hudkins, the former "Nebraska Wildeat" of fistiana, was
at liberty today after his latest
brush with the law in which he
spent 24 hours in jail on a charge
of intoxication,

Released on \$150 bail, Hudkins

Howard Jones, famous South
Released to respice to the philadelphia Thursday.

Olympic's Windup

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—(UP)

Bobby Pacho will attempt to
avenge a knockout defeat tonight
in a scheduled 10-round battle
thinks will lead to a victory over
was ordered to respice to the philadelphia Thursday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Harvard
hopes rose today with the return of
Captain Dean and Tackle Choate.

One shift has been made in the first
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in a scheduled 10-round battle
thinks will lead to a victory over
yale.

#### Walter Marty's High Jump Mark Accepted

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 21,-(UP) - California held another championship today after approval by the Amateur Athletic union of Walter Marty's high jump record of 6 feet 8 5-8 inches. Marty made the record as a stu-dent at Fresno State college.

# coach Bill Foote frankly con- Golfers Lose League Lead

CLUB STANDINGS CLUB STANDINGS
Virginia Country Club, 39.
Mountain Meadows, 38.
Santa Ana Country Club, 27.
Hacienda Country Club, 27.
Hacienda Country Club, 27.
Palos Verdes Golf Club, 24.
Victoria Country Club, 23.

Santa Ana Country club dropped from first to third place today in the Eastern division women's inter-club golf standings, as a result of its defeat at since early season. Ray Clark, Mountain Meadows, 11 1-2 points to 3 1-2, yesterday.

Victoria, and Mountain Meadows but we will give them a real batalso passed the Santa Anans. tle from start to finish." est sporting gestures of the dewhich, unless our information is mittee might do but won't. It could haywire, is sponsored by the rescind at least part of its legisstart against Long Read (the dewhich, unless our information is mittee might do but won't. It could also reported. He probably will 13-2, and Redlands routed Palos Verdes, 11 1-2 to 3 1-2.

Mrs. Kenneth Carter and Mrs. G. Brown (MM) 2 points; Mrs. L. H. Robinson and Mrs. J. L. McFadden (SA) 1 point; Mrs. R. Watson (MM) 3 points; Miss Marguerite Way and Miss Lolita Mead (SA) 0 points;

points; Mrs. B. Denio and Mrs. S. Elliott

# a game in which only the reserves of the two teams would compete. Cook is anxious to build up his reserve strength for the characteristics.

Walt McCowan, Long Beach "midnight express," forged into the leadership of Coast league scor- Huntington Beach discussed the ing in the fourth round of conrence competition.

The dusky Jackrabbit halfback ment. tallied one touchdown against Pasadena Saturday, while Harry Ac-OAKLAND, Nov. 21. - (UP) - quarelli, who was tied with him for the next C.I.F. game, the two announced the current odds today Max Baer's appearance in court for the lead last week, was being

Santa Ana has made three The standings:

By HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Nov. 20—(UP)—
Putting the sports shot here and there?

Track and field athletes are going in for football in a big way this season with no less than six national or intercollegiate channer bounce trackman using his spond or intercollegiate channer by the recently outran an autoning fillinger; Pete Zarembra, N. Y. U., the hammer champ; Ivan Fe sprinter who is now a coping in flager; Pete Zarembra, N. Y. U., the hammer champ; Ivan Fe sprinter who is now a coping in dampions on the gridiron.

The same of the same school, this season with no less than six national or intercollegiate channer by a Marquette and sets the bucket out there before the part of the other two major unbeaten and untied elevens, Princeton and Duke.

The same of the same symbol. The heavyweight puglist and motion picture hero was sued for \$250,000 damages by Olive Beck, a waitress in Baer's home town of Livermore. Cal. Attorneys for both sides denied persistent reports that Baer and his former girl friend had reached a settlement of the other two major unbeaten and untied elevens, Princeton and Duke.

The courtroom.

The heavyweight puglist and the lead without land both primed for this secon truce between the academies.

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years ago the Olympic contestants performed in the nude and women one of the vertebrae," doctors were not allowed to attend . . . if a gal did slip by in disguise and was caught, they tossed her off a cliff.

A few thousand years ago the Olympic contestants in juries showed a "small crack on one of the vertebrae," doctors with a companion, David with a companion, David connected to reappear tomor-row with a companion, David with Young Peter Jackson at the Olympic.

Chalmers, 31. Police claimed both were asleep in a parked car in the middle of Hollywood boulevard. Chalmers also was released under the night before the Trojans' tustion about with Ed Prante. The play again this season.

(INS)-Irvine Warburton, Trojan all other Olympic rules and cusquarterback, will be a marked man toms. here Saturday when the Southern vith Notre Dame.

rish, is seeing to that.

Anderson planned to give his en a practical drill outdoors to- ELECTION OF OFFICERS day on the defensive outlined in a NEXT FOR A. A. U. blackboard session yesterday as the effective one for stopping the elusive Trojan quarterback. Notre Dame regulars took it easy

his warning. All of the regulars were in good physical condition except for a few bruises sustained Saturday when the Irish defeated Northwestern, 7 to 0.

Preparations have been made for stadium here. Coach Anderson was not overly

optimistic concerning the contest although a new hope was evident among both players and coaches. "Southern California is too strong for us, but they will not Virginia Country club of Long run away with the game," said Beach moved into the lead, de-spite its 8 1-2 to 6 1-2 defeat at perience, weight and confidence. perience, weight and confidence,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 21. Mrs. B. Denio and Mrs. S. Efford
(MM) 3 points; Mrs. Osman Pixley
and Mrs. C. V. Doty (SA) 0 points;
Mrs R. Crook and Mrs. J. Shissier
(MM) 2 poits; Mrs. Osman Pixley
and Mrs. J. K. McDonald (SA) 1 Angeles cared to play here, but Cook was trying to get in touch with Glendale officials this afternoon, the idea being to schedule

The play which was miscalled after Huntington Beach blocked a punt. Hunt, Ciler end, recovered the ball and ran to the Fullerton 4-yard line but Mitchell called the ball back and put it in LEAGUE SCORING Fullerton 4-yard line but Mitchell called the ball back and put it in play where the punt had been blocked. The Huntington Beach team captain, Porry Patrick, pro-Boosting his total to 18 points, tested but the referee held firm. Coach James Roy Smith of Fullerton and Coach Harry Sheue of decision with C.I.F. officials and decided on the "no-game" agree-

As time prevented another game between the teams before the date coaches tossed a coin to see which team should proceed in the playoffs. Fullerton won the toss.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.-(UP) California's football team leaves at 6:45 p. m. tonight for South Bend, where it will strike for its third consecutive victory over Notre Dame's hapless Ramblers Saturday.

Workouts en route are sched-

Workouts en route are scheduled at Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday; Hutchinson, Kan., Thursday, and Chicago, Friday afternoon.

Pacho, Jackson In Workouts en route are sched-

An X-ray examination of the was ordered to reappear tomor- ern California coach, will size up with Young Peter Jackson at the

# Investigation Of Grid Riot PLAYE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 -(INS)-The board of super visors today instructed the public welfare committee to investigate the near riot of 5000 football fans who swarmed onto the playing field at Kezar stadium Sunday when the final gun ended the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game.

committee Was structed to investigate present facilities for handling crowds at the stadium, and make recmendations if they deemed inadequate.

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- (INS) -- Gerunion's action in adopting a resolift restrictions on Jewish athletes.

A high official of the federal athletic administration of Ger-"We regret that the American

view of the fact that, at the Olym- pal drawing card. pic Congress in Vienna, Germany assured Jewish members of foreign teams a hearty welcome as NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 21 .- guests just as Germany adheres to

"Moreover, Jewish athletes have California football team clashes not been excluded officially from the German Olympic team nor Heartly Anderson, coach of the have they been ousted officially from sports clubs."

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21. (INS)-The most explosive item of their sity in 1935, or before that time business out of the way, delegates if plans already launched mature to the Amateur Athletic union yesterday while Anderson delivered meeting here resumed the convention routine today with the election of officers scheduled as the tract with Minnesota does not exwindup.

A brief but sharp verbal exchange preceded adoption of the agree to terminate this contract which served notice is not known. resolution crowd of 40,000 persons at the distribution that tadium here.

Leadium here, tadium be permitted and encouraged to It was said the former seer of train for the 1936 Olympics in Palo Alto was willing to come to Berlin. as far as the A. A. U. is concerned by contract to Temple university is withdrawal of the United States until the end of the 1934 season.

from the Games. The resolution, adopted almost that was heard during his last unanimously, was an ultimatum to year at Stanford. Germany. It demanded a guarantee of this protection before the charted a new football course and A. A. U. will certify any athlete plans a speedy return to "big for the Olympics. G. T. Kirby of time" football. The spirit of the

In the order of business was the it. There is general dissatisfacselection of the 10 outstanding tion over de-emphasized football. amateur athletes named by the Sullivan Memorial committee for ing under A. A. U. auspices, of outstanding performance.

PALO ALTO—Betting commissioners today established Stanford as 10-to-8 favorites to win the traditional game with California Saturday. The Indians welcomed Bobby Grayson, star fullback, back to practice. Doctors said his ankle injury had healed completely."

SEATTLE—Greatly pleased by the University of Washington's performance in the 10-0 victory over U. C. L. A., Coach Jimmy Phelan started his Huskies today on plays for their battle against Washington State Saturdey.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. Purchase of Outfielder Charles ("Chuck") Klein, from the Philadelphia Phillies was announced today by the Chicago Cubs.

In exchange for Klein the Phillies received Harvey Hendrick, Mark fielder, Koenig, infielder Theodor and Kleinhans, left hand pitcher from Atlanta

Walker did not reveal whether cash entered the transaction sports circles be lieved the Cub paid heavily. Figures as high as \$75,000 and \$100,-

000 were mentioned. Klein is generally regarded as one of the outstanding stars in baseball today. He headed his many today officially took notice league in hitting, runs batted in, of the American Amateur Athletic base hits and has always been heavy home-run hitter. lution demanding that the Reich the leading home run hitter and National league batting champion

the past season The late William Wrigley Jr. negotiated for the purchase of Klein on several occasions but was unsuccessful due to the price plac-A. A. U. took such action, in cd by the Phillies on their princi-

### Bierman To Coach N.Y.U. In '34, Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (INS)-Bernie Bierman, coach of University of Minnesota's football eleven, is headed for New York univer-It was learned today that the matter has been informally dispire until December 1, 1934 Whether Gopher authorities would

Envoys of New York university The alternative of this, New York, but he, too, is bound This Warner angle revives char

There is no doubt N. Y. U. has New York, presented the measure student body and alumni associa-tion seems to be all in favor of tion seems to be all in favor of

# Sullivan Memorial committee for presentation to the committee of 600 to select the athlete, perform-SEALS NEXT SEASON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21.-(INS) - Sam Gibson, leading pitcher of the Pacific Coast league with San Francisco in 1930, will be with the Seals again next season, it was an-

nounced today. Gibson, purchased by the Chi-BERKELEY — California's Golden Bears started heavy work today for the "Big Game" of the season, the clash with Stanford. The Bears came out of the hard game with Idaho without serious injuries.

Cago Cubs from the Portland Ducks, is being sent to San Francisco in a deal which Aguie Galan, second baseman, goes to the Cubs. He is one of six players given the Seals in the trade for given the Seals in the trade for the promising young infielder.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (INS)-Maxie Rosenbloom, lightweight LOS ANGELES — Disappointed by the 10-0 trouncing they took from Washington, the U.C.L.A. Bruins were back home today to point their training guns at St. Mary's, which invades the Coliseum Saturday. Several line changes are planned by Coach Bill Spaulding in an effort to assemble a point-scoring aggregation.

Maxie Rosenbloom, lightweight boxing champion of the world, formally announced his engagement to Beatrice Blinn from the floor of a night club in Harlem early today.

Tendered a hearty ovation when he was introduced from his ring-

he was introduced from his ring-LOS ANGELES — Heartened although brulsed by their hard-fought victory over the San Diego Marines, the Loyola Lions today were expected to display an intact lineup against A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific eleven at Wrigley field Friday night. future wife, Miss Betty Blinn."

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# game . . . A feature of the last Olympics



# Hooks and PHILLIES SELL KLEIN TO CUBS

HORSES GO SOUTH

tables of the Whitneys, Joseph department, before we are reading Widener, Sylvester W. Labrot, some such chronicle as this: . Labrot's mare, the great Tred Avon, which helmet, spiked shoes and a spiked L C. Bostwick. or stakes.

#### IT'S OFFICIAL

ctually on, Tiger Man Pesek aving posted his \$1000 check to unning articles signed by "Bearkin," taking pot shots at the No-

Sports promoters will have somehing when they combine rodeo . Alabama Pitts, ith rassling. . ing Sing star, will be lost to the ear and a half . . . he's a young chisels. labaman, and that story about

ORE SORROW THAN ANGER One of Hunk Anderson's sever- ed. st critics, a fellow who has been

knock 'em all cockeyed next Savoldi fiendishly. . . . says he's beginning to el sorry for a guy who has takit the way ol' Hunk has.

eeks after he knocked the Ger- bums!"

. . the pros have been putting the middle. p wild scoring games with their

Rnnning horses will be going Pursuing the trend of wrestling outh very soon, like the birdies events as they are conducted now-. Hisleah Park and Tropical adays, it may not be many years, Park at Miami will house the according to our prognostication

"Savoldi was wearing a spiked once defeated Equipoise, will be belt and collar when he entered mong those entered for the ma- the ring for his match with Gentleman Jack Washburn. Washburn wore a jerkin of tempered steel The wrestling season now is corner, besides the usual halberd, Admitting that a football and among the equipment in his a match at St. Louis with upon his customary tools, a Moline quite where to stop, it naturally

CRY FOR ACTION

re Dame team . . . the players throats, emitting the hoarse cries where and think very deeply, sed to figure Rock was doing of the bull ape. The first 15 they'll set about simplifying the came further by making it more ontinued, one printed the other ay being a honey.

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REFEREE WARNS

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burn began singeing Savoldi with be one attempt to pander to those Mr. O'Goofty wants to know if his blow-torch. The high point of who claim that modern defense has his here Litvinov can rassle. . . interest was reached a few minop Warner is right when he says utes later when Savoldi, seizing ootball today is too much defense his plow, split Washburn right up

"The fans, leaving the hall, conule that allows passes to be gratulated the promoters on the ne of scrimmage . . . whereas popularly priced at 10 cents to enfeebled. Whether there will be here are too many zeros in the 25 cents, with school children ad- others, I do not profess to know mitted at half price."

# PROFESSIONALS AT ROSE BOWL. Mara's Scheme Might Be O. K. At That-McLemore PASADENA TILT NOT LILY WHITE

BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Bowl committee, in which he ex- no fear about the Giants as a the shift or make it a less onerpressed sympathy for the trouble drawing card. Mara's team positively drips with colorful players, gether the rule which says that a tern representative for the New including Harry Newman and Ken man is down who so much as tern representative for the New including Harry Newman and Ken man is down who so much as his GAME FRIDAY Year's game, and volunteered the Strong, and it plays wide-open, stumbles momentarily to his services of his professional Giants. lets-go-to-town football. A game knees, even though no opponent is



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Personally, I don't see where there's any argument. I've seen half a dozen of the hired (and when I saw hired. when I say hired I mean openly hired) outfits this season, and any one of them could take any college team I ever saw and bust it body hates long train rides like wide open. The talk about profes-Moreover, Mara tackling and blocking is heard no

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\*\*NEW HAVEN. Conn. — Yale with Young Peter Jackson at the olympic.

\*\*Fred Feary, up and coming the caught the caught

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(INS) were an adz and a brace of cold committee is like a man cutting Jumping Joe depended his own hair, neither knowing ay Steele. . For several years South Bend newspaper has been anning articles signed by "Ras". whatever they favored at this time last year and that, as "They rushed for each other's soon as they can get off some-

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Zones To Be Widened These zones won't be eliminated.

provision now defeats its

Anyhow, it was formerly pos-"But the gallery booed and sible to get the ball out 15 yards Max Baer had fought Max called upon the referee to 'make from the side lines by wasting a eling again last summer two 'em fight or throw 'em out, the down. Now you take it out 10 after he knocked the Ger-bums!' That worthy official yards and waste the down, anyon out, the Livermore Larruper thrust his helmeted head from the company would have beaten der chiager . . . but if the two meet gain February 22, as planned in an Francisco, Max Baer may and the job a little bit too tough and the job a little bit too tough thrust his helmeted head from a window in his one-man tank and warned the boys to quit stalling is too he fact that the short side is too narrow and if you try to run a play in there, you invariant and the job a little bit too tough thrust his helmeted head from a window in his one-man tank and waste the down, any-way. More than that, you're liable to keep on wasting them, owing to help the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the same of the company and the property of the company and the company and the property of the company and the property of the company and th ood, city of beautiful homes, and hilarious laughter when Wash-burn heran sires when wash-burn heran s The zone-widening business will



and neither, I suspect, does the Fumble Rule To Stand

Some of the more learned observers seem to be agitated about of the run-with-thefumbled-ball but they are wasting their time. In the first place, the rules committee won't go for that. In the second, it wouldn't of Michigan, points out, it would only mean a profusion of punts, with nobody willing to assume the obligation of keeping so dangerous an object as the foot-NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (UP) - be regrettable. First because he ball with which the comical game

cade.

Right out of a clear sky Mara
dispatched a telegram to the Rose

The Rose Bowl fathers need have

which, unless our information is mittee might do but wont. It could have rescind at least part of its legistation against the screen pass. It lation against the screen pass. It could release the time element on tackles, slightly injured in the Al-

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (UP)-Night, Navy; We're Going to

entirely probable that the wanted to keep this gesture sec- ball team last week, and Army's unexpected difficulties with Penn Broadway betting commissioner,

to 1 against Navy. strength, and both primed for courtroom. this second engagement under last

Putting the sports shot here and world sprint record-holder, is wa- cause it is one of the three re- of Livermore, Cal. Attorneys for

# Louisiana State, hurdle ace, and dit's shot was the starting gun... "Man Mountain" Dean, the 300-pound wrestler with the Spanish moss beard, is a chicken rancher ... Max Baer, called into a Hol-

Pro Football Is Marquette Captains' Game



Marquette University, Milwaukee, turns out some good professional football material—especially the team captains. Above are four former Marquette leaders who are making good in pro circles. Left to right are Art Bultman; captain of the 1930 squad, who is center on the Green Bay Packers; Gene Ronzani, last year's leader and present Chicago Bears' halfback; Lavvie Dilweg, 1924 Marquette captain, now Packer end, and Johnny Sisk, 1931 Marquette leader, who halfbacks for the Bears.

game their best. Santa Ana's Saints today plunged into the final week of their football son, vowing to make a better S. A. Women than they did against Alhambra here last week.

Coach Bill Foote frankly con his dissatisfaction fessed Santa Ana's last game, but at the same time said he believed Alhambra was the most underestimated team in the Coast league. "The Moors were as strong as any team we've met this year," Foote declared.

Long Beach, pre-season favorite, is out of the running for conference honors due to its defeat by San Diego and its tie with Pasadena, so the Saint-Jackrabbit joust means little this year. The that. In the second, it wouldn't little will be decided by the San greatly help, anyhow. As Harry Diego-Pasadena contest at Pasa-

Santa Ana's force will be at full strength for the first time since early season. Ray Clark, right halfback, returned to the squad yesterday. He has been absent since the Covina game, October 6, when his ankle was broken. terback, missing from the Alhambra tussle because of injuries, also reported. He probably will start against Long Beach. Charley Roemer and Carl Schultz, Results:

Hacienda won from Rio Field Results and Redlands routed Palos Verdes, 11 1-2 to 3 1-2.

Results: Long Beach.

Coach Bill Cook of the Sants Ana Dons was still angling today for a game with some junior college squad Friday afternoon or evening.

Neither Long Beach nor Los Angeles cared to play here, but Cook was trying to get in touch with Glendale officials this afternoon, the idea being to schedule a game in which only the reserves of the two teams would compete. Cook is anxious to build up his of the two teams would compete pionship Fullerton engagement at Betting odds hover around 9 to 1 the Municipal Bowl Thanksgiving

# he's willing to go through with all tive as dear old Rutgers, dear old the inconveniences just to help the Rose Bowl committee out, and Marines. will be sore as the dickens at me for writing this much, for he wanted to keep this resture section. Despite Navy's strong showing me for writing this much, for he wanted to keep this resture section. Despite Navy's strong showing ball term last week and Army's ball term last week and army ball term

OAKLAND, Nov. 21. - (UP) announced the current odds today Max Baer's appearance in court for the lead last week, was being as: 1 to 10 against Army, and 9 to face a girl who accused him held scoreless. of breaking a promise to marry Reports from Annapolis and her was postponed until Dec. 4, to touchdowns in league competition.

West Point indicate both elevens the disappointment of a large pill Handing and Levens the disappointment of a large pill Handing and Levens the disappointment of the will take the field at virtually full crowd that had gathered in the Bill Hawkins and Leroy Levens.

# qua of Indiana, crack quarter-miler: Willis Ward of Michigan, high jump champ; Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, hurdle ace, and

#### Walter Marty's High Jump Mark Accepted

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 21,-(UP) - California held another championship today after approval by the Amateur Athletic union of Walter Marty's high jump record of 6 feet 8 5-8 inches. Marty made the record as a stu-dent at Fresno State college.

# Golfers Lose League Lead

CLUB STANDINGS Virginia Country Club, 39.
Mountain Meadows, 38.
Santa Ana Country Club, 27.
Rediands Country Club, 27.
Haclenda Country Club, 27.
Haclenda Country Club, 26.
Palos Verdes Golf Club, 24.
Victoria Country Club, 23.

Santa Ana Country club dropped from first to third place stadium here. today in the Eastern division women's inter-club golf standings, as a result of its defeat at Mountain Meadows, 11 1-2 points to 3 1-2, yesterday.

Virginia Country club of Long spite its 8 1-2 to 6 1-2 defeat at Victoria, and Mountain Meadows but we will give them a real bat-Waldo Smith, first string quar- Victoria, and Mountain Meadows but we will give them a real bat- A. A. U. will certify any athlete plans a speedy return to "big also passed the Santa Anans. tle from start to finish."

Mrs. Kenneth Carter and Mrs. G.
Brown (MM) 2 points; Mrs. L. H.
Robinson and Mrs. J. L. McFadden
(SA) 1 point;
Mrs. G. Coleman and Mrs. R. Watson (MM) 3 points; Miss Marguerite
Way and Miss Lolita Mead (SA) 0
points;

Boosting his total to 18 points, tested but the referee held firm. Walt McCowan, Long Beach "midnight express," forged into the lerton and Coach Harry Sheue of eadership of Coast league scor- Huntington Beach discussed the ing in the fourth round of conerence competition.

The dusky Jackrabbit halfback ment. tallied one touchdown against Pasadena Saturday, while Harry Acquarelli, who was tied with him for the next C.I.F. game, the two

Santa Ana has made three offs. Fullerton won the toss. touchdowns in league competition. The standings:

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MEW YORK, Nov. 20—(UP)—
Putting the sports shot here and there!

Track and field athletes are going in for football in a big way his season with no less than six national or intercollegiate champains on the gridinon, there's Duane Purvis of Purdue, a lave-in filinger; Pete Zarembra, N. y. U. the hammer champ; Ivan Funa of Indiana, crack quarter-mit, will shot was the starting gun.

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ump champ; Glenn Hardin of Locuisians State, hurdle ace, and the starting gun.

"Man Mountain" Dean, the 590-pound wrestler with the Spanish moss beard, is a chicken rancher.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 21 .-(INS)-Irvine Warburton, Trojan all other Olympic rules and cusquarterback, will be a marked man toms. here Saturday when the Southern ith Notre Dame.

rish, is seeing to that.

Anderson planned to give his men a practical drill outdoors to-day on the defensive outlined in a NEXT FOR A. A. U. blackboard session yesterday as the sive Trojan quarterback.

were in good physical condition tion of officers scheduled as the tract with Minnesota does not exexcept for a few bruises sustained windup. Saturday when the Irish defeated Northwestern, 7 to 0.

Preparations have been made for a crowd of 40,000 persons at the Coach Anderson was not overly

optimistic concerning the contest although a new hope was evident among both players and coaches. "Southern California is too strong for us, but they will not run away with the game," said

points; Mrs. B. Denio and Mrs. S. Elliott (MM) 3 points; Mrs. Osman Pixley and Mrs. C. V. Doty (SA) 0 points; Mrs. R. Crook and Mrs. J. Shissler (MM) 2 poits; Mrs. Osman Pixley and Mrs. J. K. McDonald (SA) 1 ington Beach, Orange County points; point;
Mrs. P. Hubble and Mrs. J. Furlong (MM) 1½ points; Mrs. B. W. McClure and Mrs. L. J. Bushard (SA) 1½ points. Mitchell of Garden Grove.

The play which was miscalled came after Huntington Beach blocked a punt. Hunt, Ciler end, recovered the ball and ran to the Fullerton 4-yard line but Mitchell IN LEAGUE SCORING Fullerton 4-yard line but Mitchell called the ball back and put it in play where the punt had been blocked. The Huntington Beach team captain, Porry Patrick, pro-Coach James Roy Smith of Fuldecision with C.I.F. officials and

decided on the "no-game" agree-As time prevented another game between the teams before the date coaches tossed a coin to see which

# TROJANS LEAVE FOR

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 21.-(UP) California's football team leaves at 6:45 p. m. tonight for South Bend, where it will strike for its third consecutive victory over Notre Dame's hapless Ramblers Saturday.

Workouts en route are sched-

### S. F. Orders page Investigation Of Grid Riot PLAYERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.

—(INS)—The board of supervisors today instructed the public welfare committee to investigate the near riot of 5000 football fans who swarmed onto the playing field at Kezar stadium Sunday when the final gun ended the St. Mary's-Santa Clara game.

The committee was instructed to investigate present facilities for handling crowds at the stadium, and make recommendations if they are

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- (INS)-Gerof the American Amateur Athletic lift restrictions on Jewish athletes. A high official of the federal athletic administration of Ger-

"We regret that the American unsuccessful due to the price plac-A. A. U. took such action, in ed by the Phillies on their princiview of the fact that, at the Olympic Congress in Vienna, Germany assured Jewish members of foreign teams a hearty welcome as Bierman To assured Jewish members of forguests just as Germany adheres to

"Moreover, Jewish athletes have California football team clashes not been excluded officially from the German Olympic team nor Heartly Anderson, coach of the have they been ousted officially from sports clubs."

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21. (INS)effective one for stopping the elu- The most explosive item of their sity in 1935, or before that time business out of the way, delegates if plans already launched mature. Notre Dame regulars took it easy to the Amateur Athletic union yesterday while Anderson delivered meeting here resumed the conven- matter has been informally dishis warning. All of the regulars tion routine today with the elec- cussed with Bierman. His con-

> change preceded adoption of the agree to terminate this contract resolution which served notice is not known. upon the Nazi government that Jewish athletics in Germany must also interviewed Glenn S. Warner. be permitted and encouraged to It was said the former seer of train for the 1936 Olympics in Palo Alto was willing to come to Berlin. The alternative of this, New York, but he, too, is bound as far as the A. A. U. is concerned by contract to Temple university is withdrawal of the United States until the end of the 1934 season.

> from the Games. The resolution, adopted almost that was heard during his last unanimously, was an ultimatum to year at Stanford,

> on the convention floor. In the order of business was the it. selection of the 10 outstanding tion over de-emphasized football. amateur athletes named by the Sullivan Memorial committee for presentation to the committee o 600 to select the athlete, perform ing under A. A. U. auspices, of outstanding performance.

PALO ALTO—Betting commissioners today established Stanford as 10to-8 favorites to win the traditional
game with California Saturday. The
Indians welcomed Bobby Grayson, star
fullback, back to practice. Doctors
said his ankle injury had healed
completely."

SEATTLE—Greatly pleased by the University of Washington's performance in the 10-0 victory over U. C. L. A., Coach Jimmy Phelan started his Huskies today on plays for their battle against Washington State Saturday

LOS ANGELES — Disappointed by the 10-0 troincing they took from Washington, the U.C.L.A. Bruins were back home today to point their training guns at St. Mary's, which invades the Coliseum Saturday. Several line changes are planned by Coach Bill Spaulding in an effort to assemble a point-scoring aggregation.

Maxie Rosenbloom, lightweight boxing champion of the world, formally announced his engagement to Beatrice Blinn from the floor of a night club in Harlem early today.

Tendered a hearty ovation when he was introduced from his ring-

Workouts en route are scheduled at Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday; Hutchinson, Kan., Thursday, and Chicago, Friday afternoon.

Pacho, Jackson In

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. - (UP) Purchase of Outfielder Charles ("Chuck") Klein, from the Phila-Outfielder Charles delphia Phillies was announced today by the Chicago Cubs.

In exchange for Klein the Phillies eceived Harvey Hendrick, fielder, Marl Koenig, infielder and Theodore Kleinhans, leftand pitcher from

Walker did not reveal whether cash entered the transaction ports circles believed the Cubs paid heavily. Figures as high as \$75,000 and \$100,-

00 were mentioned Klein is generally regarded as one of the outstanding stars baseball today. He headed his many today officially took notice league in hitting, runs batted in, base hits and has always been a union's action in adopting a reso- heavy home-run hitter. He was lution demanding that the Reich the leading home run hitter and National league batting champion

the past season. The late William Wrigley jr negotiated for the purchase of Klein on several occasions but was pal drawing card.

# Coach N.Y.U. In '34, Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (INS)-Bernie Bierman, coach of University of Minnesota's football eleven. is headed for New York univer-It was learned today that the pire until December 1, 1934. A brief but sharp verbal ex- Whether Gopher authorities would

Envoys of New York university This Warner angle revives chat

for the Olympics. G. T. Kirby of New York, presented the measure student body and alumni association seems to be all in favor of There is general dissatisfac-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 21 .-(INS) - Sam Gibson, leading pitcher of the Pacific Coast league with San Francisco in 1930, will be with the Seals again next season, it was an-

nounced today. Gibson, purchased by the Chi-(By United Press)

BERKELEY — California's Golden Ducks, is being sent to San Francago Cubs from the Portland BERKELEY — California's Golden
Bears started heavy work today for
the "Big Game" of the season, the
clash with Stanford. The Bears came
out of the hard game with Idaho
without serious injuries.

Ducks, is being sent to San Francisco in a deal which Aguie Galan, second baseman, goes to the
Cubs. He isuone of six players
given the Seals in the trade for came an, second baseman, goes to the Cubs. He iscome of six players given the Seals in the trade for

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- (INS)-Maxie Rosenbloom, lightweight

LOS ANGELES — Heartened although bruised by their hard-fought victory over the San Diego Marines, the Loyola Llons today were expected to display an intact lineup against A. A. Stagg's College of Pacific eleven at Wrigley field Friday night. future wife, Miss Betty Blinn."

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# News Of Orange County Communities

# AGUNA CARD Post, Auxiliary In Dinner Pa

Raiph A. Frost jr., manager of the Laguna Bridge club, announced to-the serving. day that the preliminary or qualifying round for the 1933 team-ofbe held December 1, at the tertainment committee. The tee consisting of Mr. Frost, Charles Scouts, whom they sponsor, H. Jester and Verner F. Rush to special guests. arrange the details. The club in- Mrs. Myrtle Horton, auxiliary structed the committee that this community welfare chairman, was year that only residents of Laguna appointed to serve on the local Beach will be entitled to enter the welfare board this winter. qualifying round.

On behalf of the committee, Frost announced that the Mitchel move-ment will govern play and that Party Enjoyed match point scoring will be used. The four highest teams from the North-South and East-West sides cide the winner.

A permanent trophy, a metal the names of the champions and the runnersup will be engraved, will be given this year. Mrs. Martha De Ahna and Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce are the first team to enter.

#### Woman's Club In Social On Nov. 25

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 21 .- Ten hostesses will entertain Saturday in a benefit bridge party, the proceeds to go toward the clubhouse The affair is sponsored by Midway City Woman's club will culminate in a social at clubhouse, while refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. The members who will entertain clude Mrs. M. Yung Johanna, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. P. H. Dale Dunstan, Mrs. Charles A. rison and Mrs. Chester Campbell. Mrs. B. L. Kirkham is general chairman of the ways and means of the party, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Miller are in

#### Students To Hear Address Tomorrow Heil and Chester Heil.

ford Gordon, noted lecturer on niversary brought together anyouth, will address the high school other group of relatives. student body in a 30-minute assembly at noon Wednesday. The lecturer will talk on

"Young America, It's Up To You." Mr. Gondon has lectured Mrs. W. O.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Garden Grove Men's brother-

hood; 6:30 o'clock. auxiliary; Legion hut; 6:30 o'clock Mrs. W. O. Broady. Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 o'clock.

La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout hall; 7 o'clock. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY dress by Walter Thomas Mills; Le-

Legion hall; noon. Newport Beach W.C.T.U.; Christ freshments will be served at the W. C. Wilson, taking up this feathurch-by-the-Sea; 2 p. m.

TUSTIN, Nov. 21.-Meeting in their new club room above the First National bank, members of cently. Abalone steaks for the din-

Entertainment of old-fashioned fying round for the 1933 team-of-two contract bridge championship liton and W. S. Leinberger, enclubhouse. The championship is organizations made plans to have being sponsored by the Little Slam a Christmas tree and program Declub, which has named a commit- cember 15, with the Boy and Girl

# In Bolsa Home

will qualify for a series of play-back elimination matches to de-for the benefit of the clubbouse fund was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howminiature card table, upon which ard, who invited guests for five Mrs. McLain, first, and Mrs. May oral application for a 50-year fran-Stroud, second for women; Frank chise.

hostesses will entertain Saturday Frank Annin, Jake Rathke, Mr. evening in their respective homes and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. Mabel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Howard.

#### Dinner Is Held In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 31 .- Com-Marshall, Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs. plimenting Mrs. Ernest Marks of m. November 25 in Tustin city Dale Dunstan, Mrs. Charles A. Santa Ana, who was celebrating court. The preliminary hearing Whittet, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. a birthday anniversary, Mr. and of Miss Beatrice O'Tero, daughter N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Murray Har- Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, brother-in- of Mrs. Selma O'Tero, charged law and sister of the honoree, were hosts at dinner at their place on the same date. committee and will be in charge Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Marks and daughters, Thelma and Elaine Marks, of Santa Ana; Mrs. I. L. Brown, mother of the honoree and Heil and members of their fam-day at the home of Mrs. Ona ily, the Misses Hazel and Dorothy Hunter in Long Beach.

TUSTIN, Nov. 21.—As the first outside speaker of the year, Gifford Gordon, noted lecturer on

#### BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21. -The table was centered absent. saries. with a basket of fruit. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. F. Covers M. Broady and daughter, Betty, of San Dimas; Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Broady, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broady and children, Westminster Presbyterian church

CARD PARTY NOV. 25 GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21. -The social section of the Woman's Civic club is sponsoring a public card party in the clubhouse Sat-

# In Dinner Party OF BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT Social Held By Alamitos Cla

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21. — Donald, has toured New Zealand, The monthly social of the Rev. C. Problems confronting business and Australia and Canada, and has N. Jones Sunday school class of

Mills, who has spoken a num- functioning in business and par- and bowls of fruits and nuts.

Stroud, second for women; Frank
Anning, first for men, and Frank
Walker, second for men. Refreshments served included pumpkin
pie and coffee.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John
Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Murdy, Mr. and Mrs. Preston
Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. McLain, Mr. and Mrs.
George Annin, Frank Walker, it will be necessary to wait 20
George Annin, Jake Rathke, Mr.

Chise.

Coach Cole teaches the plays
and discusses football in general
in the boys' gymnasium.

Miss
Stella Yocum, adviser, has charge
of the girls' meetings in the auditorium the fourth Thursday in
every month. Mrs. Elsie Daly's
Spanish club holds its meeting
when called by the president, David Forney, in room 26.
One regular study hall, in which
students may read magazines or
of Santa Ana. days and January 15 will be the students may read magazines or final date for filing a bid for the papers, is in charge of Mrs. Esfranchise, and if the council sees ther Byrne; another, in which fit, the bid of the Edison com-students who wish to study regupany will be accepted.

SET HEARING DATE

inary hearing of Selma O'Tero are to be held in the assigned for contributing to the delinquency rooms when called by the presi of a minor, will be held at 10 a. dents of the various classes. with resisting an officer, will take

SEWING CLUB TO MEET TUSTIN, Nov. 21 .- The Sewing club of the American Legion auxhostess; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. illary will hold a potluck luncheon Aprons Ieil and Chester Heil.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Will be made for the auxiliary's becca Archer, Virginia Matthews, Christmas bazaar, according to Dorothy Aistot, Mariel Hubbard,

TEACHER RECOVERS

TUSTIN, Nov. 21.-Miss Elsie Hull, science teacher, is back at Betty Jane Brooks, Lauris Adams the high school following a minor Betty Lou Hannaford and their d. — operation performed November 10.

ed at Before going to the hospital the The next meeting of the high schools and colleges on dinner Sunday in honor of her day prior to the operation, Miss Scouts will be at 3:30 p. m., Nothis subject for the past six years.

Hull taught two classes and planhusband and their son, Ralph

Broady, on their birthday anniver

ned the work for the days she was

Griset will teach the group how

DINNER PLANNED

Newport Beach Legion post and Bobbie and Carolyn and Mr. and s holding a dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. B. McCall of Ocean avenue. The serving committee is headed by Mrs. Albert Knox.

CLUB TO MEET MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 21 .- A seamen, who rioted aboard Garden Grove Lions club; adress by Walter Thomas Mills; Levice Mills be Mrs. Charles George and Mrs. W. H. Stennett. Tables will be arranged for bridge and "500," three members, Mrs. J. A. Houli
WEDNESDAY

urday evening, commencing at 8 magazine review will be on the British oil tanker in Los Angeles program when the Midway City will be Mrs. Charles George and Mrs. W. H. Stennett. Tables will be arranged for bridge and "500," three members, Mrs. J. A. HouliThe British consulate here an-

TUSTIN, Nov. 21 .- A represen- on Mondays an advanced class, and for the purpose of preparing for meeting on December 18 at Gartative of the Southern California on Wednesdays a beginners' class. the following Sunday's lesson. den Grove. Edison company was present at The Hokums club is directed, as The meeting will be held at the Carl Harvey, council president, the regular meeting of the Tustin formerly, by Miss Mae Rose Bor- home of Dr. Russell I. Johnson, was in charge. The program inard, who invited guests for five the regular meeting of the rustin tables of "500." Awards went to city council last night and made um, dramatics teacher, who will be cluded several solos by Andi Man- the management of Howard Gould other Wednesday.

lar work, is held with Miss Clara Macomber in room 202. The rest of the students go to their regu-TUSTIN, Nov. 21.—The prelim- they may study. Class meetings

# Girl Scouts Of

TUSTIN, Nov. 21 .- With Emily Bouchard and Betty Jane Brooks, leaders, the Girl Scouts enjoyed a hike Monday. Later refreshments of cookies and orange juice were served at the Tustin building. Girl Scouts present were Re-Virginia Diamond, Mary Ellen Squires, Dorothy Leonard, Betty Jane Timmons, Emily Bouchard Lenora Marchant, Lorraine Floud.

The next meeting of the Girl to make baskets out of

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.-(UP) -A mutinous crew of 33 Chines

with prizes awarded for both. Re-han, Mrs. Sidney Miller and Mrs. nounced that mutiny charges freshments will be served at the W. C. Wilson, taking up this fea-would not be lodged against the 33 seamen, but instead would be deported to China. The mutineers were held in jail at San Pedro. The outbreak occurred shortly after the tanker Clam arrived at the harbor from South America Capt. B. G. Proteroe said they be came angered when he refused their demands for additiona wages. One seaman rushed the skipper with a meat cleaver just as police charged up the gangplank. The riot was quelled when officers arrested Geong Boo, alleged assailant and ringleader.

> An eminent Smithsonian scientist, Dr. Hugh M. Smith, has seen 'daddy-long-legs" in such numbers as to make the surface of the earth seem in motion as they scurry along. His observations were made in the mountains of northern Siam.

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# Alamitos Class DISCUSS GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21.

the Tustin American Legion post and auxiliary and their families, shared a 6:30 potluck dinner re
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# News Of Orange County Communities

day that the preliminary or quali-H. Jester and Verner F. Rush to special guests. arrange the details. The club in-Beach will be entitled to enter the welfare board this winter. qualifying round.

announced that the Mitchel movement will govern play and that Party Enjoyed On behalf of the committee, Frost match point scoring will be used. The four highest teams from the North-South and East-West sides will qualify for a series of playcide the winner.

Pierce are the first team to enter.

#### Woman's Club In Social On Nov. 25

ceeds to go toward the clubhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Jessee Howard. The affair is sponsored by the Midway City Woman's club will culminate in a social at the clubhouse, while refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. The members who will entertain include Mrs. M. Yung Johanna, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. P. H. Mrs. Kingsbury, Mrs.

#### Students To Hear Address Tomorrow Heil and Chester Heil.

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#### Coming Events

TONIGHT auxiliary; Legion hut; 6:30 o'clock Mrs. W. O. Broady.

Mesa Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 o'clock. La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout hall: 7 o'clock. Buena Park Kiwanis club; Wom-

an's clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock.

gion hall; noon.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

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structed the committee that this community welfare chairman, was year that only residents of Laguna appointed to serve on the local

# In Bolsa Home

BOLSA, Nov. 21 .- A card party back elimination matches to de- for the benefit of the clubhouse dide the winner.

A permanent trophy, a metal home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howminiature card table, upon which ard, who invited guests for five the names of the champions and tables of "500." Awards went to the runnersup will be engraved, Mrs. McLain, first, and Mrs. May will be given this year. Mrs. Mar- Stroud, second for women; Frank tha De Ahna and Mrs. Elizabeth Anning, first for men, and Frank Walker, second for men. Refresh-ments served included pumpkin

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pany will be accepted.

SET HEARING DATE

SEWING CLUB TO MEET

TEACHER RECOVERS

DINNER PLANNED WESTMINSTER, Nov. 21 .- The

committee is headed by Mrs. Al-

CLUB TO MEET

three members, Mrs. J. A. Houli-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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Drug, Ltd.—Adv. MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 21.—Ten George Annin, Frank Walker, hostesses will entertain Saturday Frank Annin, Jake Rathke, Mr. hostesses will entertain Saturday Frank Annin, Jake Rathke, Mr. days and January 15 will be the students may read magazines or evening in their respective homes and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. final date for filing a bid for the papers, is in charge of Mrs. Esin a benefit bridge party, the pro- Mabel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George

#### Dinner Is Held In Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 31 .- Com- of a minor, will be held at 10 a. dents of the various classes plimenting Mrs. Ernest Marks of m. November 25 in Tustin city Dale Dunstan, Mrs. Charles A. Santa Ana, who was celebrating court. The preliminary hearing Whittet, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. a birthday anniversary, Mr. and N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Murray Har-Mrs. M. J. P. Heil, brother-in- of Mrs. Selma O'Tero, charged rison and Mrs. Chester Campbell, law and sister of the honoree, with resisting an officer, will take Mrs. B. L. Kirkham is general were hosts at dinner at their place on the same date. chairman of the ways and means committee and will be in charge of the party. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. daughters. Thelma and Elaine of the party. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. daughters, Thelma and Elaine Nelson and Mrs. Miller are in Marks, of Santa Ana; Mrs. I. L.

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#### BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

in high schools and colleges on dinner Sunday in honor of her day prior to the operation, Miss schools and colleges on husband and their son, Ralph Hull taught two classes and plan-vember 27, when Miss Lucille Broady, on their birthday anniver-saries. The table was centered absent. with a basket of fruit. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Broady and daughter, Betty, of San Dimas; Mr. and Mrs. Law-Garden Grove Men's brother-rence Broady, of Glendale; Mr. and Happy Workers society of the hood; 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Broady and children, Westminster Presbyterian church Newport Beach Legion post and Bobbie and Carolyn and Mr. and the home of Mrs. C. B. McCall of Ocean avenue. The serving

CARD PARTY NOV. 25

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 21. -The social section of the Woman's Civic club is sponsoring a public card party in the clubhouse Sat-WEDNESDAY

Garden Grove Lions club; ado'clock. Hostesses for the evening program when the Midway City harbor and threatened to kill the dress by Walter Thomas Mills; Le- will be Mrs. Charles George and Mrs. W. H. Stennett. Tables will Newport Harboroti Service club; be arranged for bridge and "500," with prizes awarded for both. Re-Newport Beach W.C.T.U. Christ freshments will be served at the close of the evening.

With prizes awarded for both. Rehan, Mrs. Sidney Miller and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, taking up this feature.

# AGUNA CARD Post, Auxiliary In Dinner Party OF BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT Social Held By Alamitos Class DISCUSS

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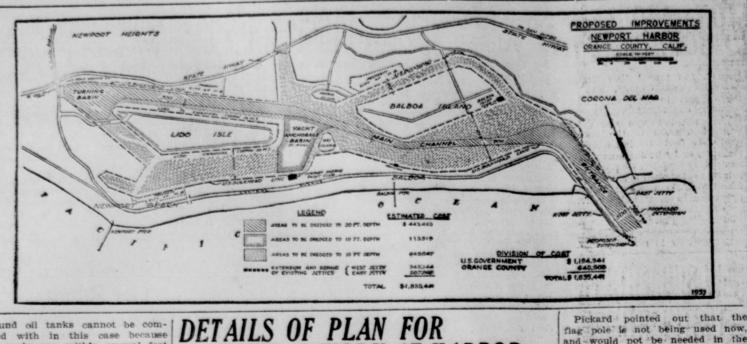
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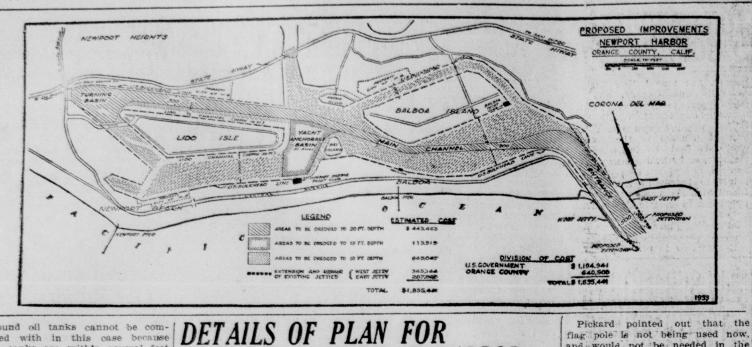
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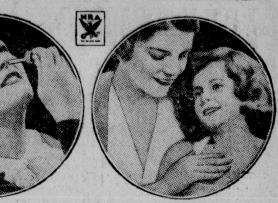
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The strip of land, extending until December 13 but the deed acceptance and order for payment Miss Erma Keeler, deputy city was executed last night after City lerk, took the place of City Clerk Attorney Clyde Downing had ap-

Further honoring the memory of Jack Fisher, Santa Ana war property conformed to the zoning hero, the old flag pole from the city hall will be erected at Jack Fisher park, on North Flower street, following requests from the city council last night from | Harry Pickard, commander of the he Pacific Electric railway as a Jack Fisher post of the Disabled ranchise tax for use of the city War Veterans, and Jules Markel. streets for the period ending No- prominent veterans' official, at the city council meeting last night

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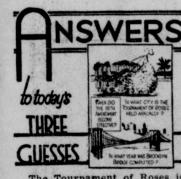
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KMTR in Hollywood. McFadden and Burke will speak from the Santa Ana station. Other greetin Long Beach.

Artists representing KREG in the inaugural broadcast will in-Madame Rosemary Rose well-known artist-teacher, well-known artist-teacher, whose "Voice of the Opera" and music appreciation presentations each Monday night are familiar to many listeners; Walton, concert violinist, also a favorite the Twilight serenaders male quartet. That portion of Ana will be announced by KREG's own announcer, Gordon Mills.



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Announcement to this effect was made today by the Singer company, which will compile a record showing the age and type of sewmachine in every home.

To every person owning a mahine made before the introducon of the modern Singer electric, the Singer company stated it plans to offer allowance of 40 per cent the original cost on an ex- gether inside change for any new model.

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Corona, 23, living near El Modena

yesterday was sentenced to spend

the next 30 days in the county jail.

charge of attempt to commit ar-

son after his wife told a harrow-

rugs and locked her in the front

hausted putting out the flames.

When he tired of throwing

sentence on a charge of disturb-

several women, relatives and

friends of the Corona family, ex-

changed hot words and started to Quick action by bystanders

and officers prevented any injuries

A near riot was averted in front

ing the peace.

Corona was arrested by Chief John Stanton of Tustin on a

And as he withdrew it from the a doll, which races round and wrappings it didn't take long for round as the cork is turned. most of the work going on in rings from wood and peach the room to halt momentarily as stones. A ring that he prizes truly remarkable exhibit.

For there inside a large glass bottle with a very small neck It all goes to show, one ob-was a ship flying the American server said, that a man doesn't with two masts and rigging for terests just because he is old. both almost filling the bottle. Ex-

Made in 15 Days

And it was truly, as its make Elwood C. Finney, 84, of 111 South Birch street, had dubbed it-"time killer," for he explained tha it had taken 15 days to complete including the marvelously contrived wooden stopper, which was Owners of Singer sewing ma- so constructed with a key and that it was impossible to open. It was a concrete example of

what patience to the nth degree. most extensive census of its kind steady nerves and a clear eye ever undertaken. could accomplish, and a demonstration that a man approaching the sunset of life can do more than sit with folded hands awaiting what may come.

The little ship was four inches and breaking dishes and furniture, ell. long, with its flat bottom hull Corona poured kerosene on the made of two pieces of a yardstick that had been split to permit entry through the narrow bottle the kitchen and tossed matches neck, then painstakingly glued to- in the room until she became ex-

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cussion on what conditions the government will place on a grant of \$30,000 to help build a city hall in Santa Ana if voters approve a bond issue, an election ordinance calling the vote for December 19 was passed by the city

ing at a special meeting last ange, he announced. The wind Tuesday, specifies that voters which shall be a grant to Santa built at Third and Main streets, and the bonds for \$70,000 shall agreement is verified by R. F. C. officials.

the opinion that if there were too be maintained throughout the win- posed rehabilitation of school buildmany obligations and conditions ter and spring seasons, according ings damaged during the earthon the grant, it would be foolish expensive union labor, high priced materials and other necessities vere specified in the contract, the 30 per cent would be more than

the public works act specifies that union labor shall be used and that government officials shall frame details of the contract. He said that if Santa Ana asked for an unconditional grant, no loan would be made and the money would be given to other cities. On the roll call vote. LeGave

efused to vote, but the other our councilmen passed the meas-The election will be held in conjunction with the state election and will not cost the city anything for election officials, polling

### **Court Notes**

Transferred to Orange county courts from Ventura county on 8 very much, and which he says is the only one he ever wore, is Louis Yett, was filed this morn-8, 1928, with desertion and non- Scott. support of herself and their minor It is understood that Mrs. Seale 80, of Kingsville, child. She alleges that Yett left will give up her film work. She brother; Dr. J. W. Patton, her August 31, 1931. She also is has been connected with the Fox Toledo, O.; R. O. Patton. eeking custody of the child.

Ana, charged with battery after was married in Santa Ana last eing accus of beating Stella Tuesday. Miranda, daughter of Mrs. John Miranda, 104 North Artesia street, has been given a 15 day suspended jail sentence in police court with the provision that she shall Following an alleged attempt to not interfere with the Miranda kill his wife by locking her in their family in any way.

M. Griffith, charged with disturbing the peace, has been sentenced to serve 121-2 days in the county jail or pay \$25 in police court. He promised to pay the fine on November 20.

Harry Jarvis has been given a ing story of how she was nearly 10 day suspended jail sentence for burned alive. After beating her up drunkenness by Judge J. G. Mitch-

The most westerly point of room, she said. He then stood in Cuba lies farther west than the western border of Ohio.

# Efficiency To Be Tested REGISTRA

With the increasing interest in windbreak protection, many inquiries have been received concerning the efficiency of artificial breaks as compared to living windbreaks, Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg said today. In order to determine the effect- has

Orange county conditions, instruthe extensive system of wooden concerned. creaks constructed at the Howard Gardner orchard northeast of Orwind velocity indicators or ane- quired by law. mometers were supplied by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester gible to vote on the state-wide waof the University of California, ter plan, harbor bond proposal, who is co-operating with the farm advisor in the tests. They will biscite in connection with the proto Wahlberg.

ocity tests were made for living last November totalled 18,090. windbreaks, in co-operation with the U. S. Weather Bureau. At duced wind velocity better than 50 per cent at a distance of 150 feet behind the windbreak. The influence of the windbreak obtained at a distance of five imes the height of the break.

Packing house records this year show that fruit from protected orchards is superior in quality and freedom from blemishes to that not protected from the wind. Protected orchards are also enabled to hold the fruit on the tree later in the season, with less loss from drops or shrinkage

#### J. E. Seale, Movie Actress Married In Arizona City

J. E. Seale. Fullerton undering in superior court. The suit Opal Heggie, 24, Hollywood film originally was filed June 29, last, actress, have returned to Fuller- listed in the estate is improved in Ventura county. According to ton following a wedding trip to with an oil well returning cusing her husband, whom she Yuma, where they were married monthly income amounting to \$50. married in Santa Ana September Friday night by the Rev. Randall

Mrs. Antonio Mendosa, 29, Santa Robert L. Seale, of Hollywood,

# Windbreak FIGURES ON

gible to cast their ballot in the special election of December 19, iveness of the former type under Clerk J. M. Backs. The Great Register of voters closed last week as ments are being set up behind far as the December election is

eligible to vote is under the total registered vote for the November velocity will be measured at vari- election last year. At that time ous distances behind the protec- there were 62,306 voters registered cure a loan of \$100,000 from the tive panels, and an instrument The drop in registration, he said federal government, \$30,000 of also set out in the open away is due principally to the removal from any protecting influences to from the rolls those voters who did The new building shall be serve as a check reading. These not exercise their franchise as re-

Santa Ana has 15,886 voters elfquake. The registered vote in San-Several years ago similar ve- ta Ana for the general election

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#### Seek Letters Of Administration On Patton Estate

Petition for letters of adminisration over the estate of the late Benjamin S. Patton, 63, of Huntngton Beach, were filed yesterday in superior court by Atty. L. W. Blodget.

Patton who died November 4 last, in Los Angeles died intestate. The petition lists the estate as valued at not more than \$8000 consisting of a share in real property, mostly unimproved and taker, and his bride, the former having no income and insurance to the extent of \$5000 payable to The petition lists as next of kin and heirs at law: T. M. Patton brother; Dr. J. W. Patton, Cabol, Mo.; T. A. Patton, 65, Ron-

A brother of the Fullerton man, ceverte, West Va.; E. P. Patton, 60, and J. A. Patton, 57, both of Huntington Mrs. Maggie B. Clifton, 54, a sister, also living at Huntington Beach, and three nephews and two REBUILT BICYCLES. Geo. Post, nieces whose names and addresses

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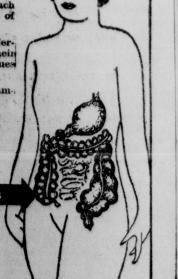
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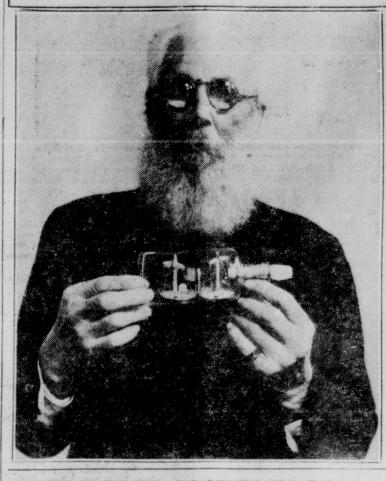
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To every person owning a ma- long, with its flat bottom hull Corona poured kerosene on the hine made before the introduc-on of the modern Singer electric, that had been split to permit en-room, she said. He then stood in he Singer company stated it plans try through the narrow bottle the kitchen and tossed matches

Strange Tools Finney explained that it

had matches and went out in the yard been constructed step by step she escaped from the house and within the bottle, using as tools He has many other unique and

plays as he whiles away the long hours with his Remove rust spots from linens Among them are things which overing with table salt, and then make than the ship. One is an

# Preceded by an unexpected dis-

government will place on a grant of \$30,000 to help build a city hall in Santa Ana if voters approve a bond issue, an election ordinance calling the vote for December 19 was passed by the city

The ordinance, given first reading at a special meeting last ange, he announced. The wind registered vote for the November shall approve a proposition to secure a loan of \$100,000 from the federal government, \$30,000 of also set out in the open away is due principally to the removal which shall be a grant to Santa Ana. The new building shall be built at Third and Main streets, not be sold until the 30 per cent agreement is verified by R. F. C.

the opinion that if there were too on the grant, it would be foolish to accept it. He declared that if expensive union labor, high priced materials and other necessities were specified in the contract the 30 per cent would be more than

he public works act specifies that that government officials shall frame details of the contract. He said that if Santa Ana asked for would be made and the money vould be given to other cities. roll call vote, LeGaye

conjunction with the state election and will not cost the city any-

### Court Notes

change of venue, the divorce case made from a nut which he picked 8, 1928, with desertion and non- Scott. her August 31, 1931. She also is seeking custody of the child.

Miranda, daughter of Mrs. John Miranda, 104 North Artesia street, has been given a 15 day suspended jail sentence in police court with the provision that she shall Following an alleged attempt to not interfere with the Miranda kill his wife by locking her in their family in any way.

M. Griffith, charged with diswhat is believed to be the what patience to the nth degree, st extensive cenars of the line was a concrete example of the next 30 days in the county jail. Corona was arrested by Chief county jail or pay \$25 in police court. He promised to pay the John Stanton of Tustin on a fine on November 20,

> Harry Jarvis has been given a 10 day suspended jail sentence for burned alive. After beating her up drunkenness by Judge J. G. Mitch-

> > The most westerly point of Cuba lies farther west than the western border of Ohio.

With the increasing interest in windbreak protection, many inquiries have been received concerning the efficiency of artificial breaks as compared to living wind-Advisor Harold Wahlberg said today. In order to determine the effect-

Gardner orchard northeast of Or- eligible to vote is under the total velocity will be measured at vari- election last tive panels, and an instrument The drop in registration, he said. serve as a check reading. These not exercise their franchise as rewind velocity indicators or ane- quired by law. mometers were supplied by Woodof the University of California, ter plan, harbor bond proposal, be maintained throughout the winter and spring seasons, according

Wahlberg. Several years ago similar velocity tests were made for living last November totalled 18,090, windbreaks, in co-operation with the U.S. Weather Bureau. that time a study and analysis of exhaustive data obtained from recorded readings showed that windbreaks of eucalyptus reduced wind velocity better than feet behind the windbreak. The influence of the windbreak was

times the height of the break. Packing house records this year show that fruit from protected orchards is superior in quality and freedom from blemishes to that not protected from the wind. Protected orchards are also enabled to hold the fruit on the trees from drops or shrinkage

#### J. E. Seale, Movie Actress Married In Arizona City

The suit Opal Heggie, 24, Hollywood film According to ton following a wedding trip to with an oil well returning her hueband, whom she Yuma, where they were married monthly income amounting to \$50

> Yett left will give up her film work. She has been connected with the Fox studios.

# Windbreak FIGURES ON Efficiency To Be Tested REGISTRAT

special election of December 19, veness of the former type under Clerk J. M. Backs. The Great Reg-Orange county conditions, instru- ister of voters closed last week as ments are being set up behind far as the December election is the extensive system of wooden concerned.

Backs said that the number now ous distances behind the protec- there were 62,306 voters registered.

Santa Ana has 15,886 voters elfbridge Metcalf, extension forester gible to vote on the state-wide wawho is co-operating with the farm city hall bonds and possible pieadvisor in the tests. They will biscite in connection with the proposed rehabilitation of school build-

> Fullerton's registered vote at pres-Fullerton registered vote totalled 5709. There are 4193 voters registered in Orange as compared to the 4741 eligible at the general elec-

#### Seek Letters Of Administration On Patton Estate

Petition for letters of administration over the estate of the late Benjamin S. Patton, 63, of Huntngton Beach, were filed yesterlay in superior court by Atty, L. W. Blodget. Patton who died November 4,

last in Los Angeles died intestate. valued at not more than \$8000 consisting of a share in real property, mostly unimproved and to the extent of \$5000 payable to the estate. One piece of property Cabol, Mo.; T. A. Patton, 65, Ron-A brother of the Fullerton man, ceverte, West Va.; E. P. Patton, Mrs. Antonio Mendosa, 29, Santa Robert L. Seale, of Hollywood, Ana, charged with battery after was married in Santa Ana last Huntington Enach, brothers, and Mrs. Maggie B. Clifton, 54, a sister, also living at Huntington

Beach, and three nephews and two REBUILT BICYCLES. Geo. Post, nieces whose names and addresses



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### CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL

Family Group Attends Surprise Bridal Shower

Entertaining yesterday afternoon Privileged to renew acquaintin the Richards' home, 809 North ance with Lieutenant Commander Olive street, Mrs. J. F. Richards H. C. Lowry, U. S. N., Mrs. Lowry and her daughters, Mesdames N. and their two young daughters, E. Watson and T. E. Tournat, Nancy Ann and Louise, a little cousin, Miss Veneta Viau, fiancee in the home of Mrs. E. W. of Thomas E. Davis.

the event, which had been plan- are houseguests. ned as a surprise to the bride-to- Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond.

possession of numerous packages navy. tissues and ribbons con- The Santa Anans heard with cealed shower gifts of personal interest that the Lowrys are sail- was almost with reluctance that

Richards, Watson and tioned, Tournat, and the latter's son, Ivon Mrs. Spruance will accompany

#### Announcements

Damascus White Shrine will entertain elective officers of all As Surprise To at 8 p. m. in Masonic temple. There Bride-Elect Southern California Shrines Friday will be a special program and refreshments.

binding, etc. of Miss Florine Polfrom 2 to 5 o'clock.

Martha Washington club will event. meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock for sie McDonald, 635 North Van Ness precede the gift shower.

Under the auspices of Spurgeon low. will be given Thursday at 2:30 group. p. m. in the school. There will be cards and other games in addition to sewing during the afternoon.

school class of First Presbyterian throp,

11 who wish to join the new Cub troop of Boy Scouts being organized under the auspices of Spurgeon P .- T.A. are to meet Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. in the school Scout room, J. H. Russell is to be outmaster. Mrs. James Givens, P.-T.A. president, has named as a committee to work with the Cubs. Mesdames Paul Witmer, Roch Bradshaw, Charles Aubrey, C. M. Cash and Willard McCain; Messrs. S. C. Eigh, Paul Eby, Frank Corey, James Givens and Dr. C. M. Cash. Scout troop No. 27 of Spurgeon school, under the leadership of Forrest Whitson and George Wheeler, will assist the Cubs.

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#### Distinguished Guests Are Entertained In Local Home

their niece and group of friends met last night Spruance, 2215 North Ross street, A family group took part in where the distinguished visitors

1 o'clock luncheon was Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington served at small tables brightened and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King with centerpieces of delicate pink were in the group. All had be-carnations and breath of beaven. come acquainted with the honor Place cards were fashioned as guests, who used to visit frequent- evening by a merry group of weedding rings. Colorful borquets by in the home of Mrs. Spruance young married people, and beauhe rooms.

Lowry was stationed at San Peof flowers which suggested the re-assembled in the home of Miss trained in hospitals having a ciates in the club and the group of special guests attending autumnal theme adopted for the Hawkins, 2331 Benton Way. There had been arranged throughout when Lieutenant Commander followed, the honoree came into surgeon in the United States ball.

ing December 13 on the Monte-Those present, other than Miss rey, Matson liner, for the naval Viau, were Mesdames J. T. Wool, station at Samoa, there to be sta-W. A. Swain, Weldon Wright, J. tioned for 18 months. They ar- orful William Fritcher; the rived here November 19 on the Ora Cartmell, Carnelle President Garfield from New Swain, Lucille Swain, Georgianna York, having spent the past three Swain, Ruth Cartmell and Blanche years at Annapolis, where the Cartmell; the hostess group, Mes- lieutenant commander was sta-

her guests to San Diego Thursday where the interesting family will remain for a two weeks' visit before sailing for Samoa.

# Crystal Shower Given

Miss Vesta Jacobs, fiancee of Ben Kingsbury of Laguna Beach, The Seven Arts studio at 402 Or- was complimented at a surprise ange avenue, directed by Miss Dor- shower given the past week in the othy Mayhew, has announced a home of her brother and sisterspecial evening exhibit Thursday in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, from 7 to 9 o'clock, featuring 119 Occidental street, with Mrs. A. W. Sanford and her daughter, ball by Miss Dorothy Forgy, Mr.

The Jacobs home had been the Lucinda Griffith. lock. Friends of Miss Pollock, interested in her art work may also October 22, when announcement a progressive dinner whose openview the exhibit any afternoon was made of Miss Jacobs' engage- ing course was enjoyed with Miss ment to Mr. Kingsbury. Relatives Forgy in the home of her parents, and close friends attended the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forgy, 2107

Mrs. Sanford and Miss Sanford luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bes- had planned hearts as the game to and Mrs. Jacobs, scoring high and apartments for dessert. The bride-to-be was pre-P.-T.A. a party for all mothers sented with a set of clear crystal a decorative scheme worked out and teachers of Spurgeon school goblets, gift of the assembled with gerberas to bring the courses

Refreshments were served at small tables centered with yellow Horace J. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. chrysanthemums in silver vases.

Door prizes will be awarded and honor guest, Miss Jacobs, and the Compton, Katherine Barr; Messrs. hostesses, Mrs. Sanford and Miss Nelson Griffith, George Griffith, Thomas Blair's Sunday Cocking, C. J. Bear, Ocel Hag-Esther Parker, Bernice church will have a covered-dish Dunham, A. S. Carroll, L. Zim-dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the merman, O. L. Jacobs and Miss merman, O. L. Jacobs and Miss Louise Markwalder, of this city, Miss Eleanor Crookshank and her and Mrs. Charles Markwood of brother, Ronald Crookshank, were Mabel Lambert of Santa Ana as be hosts at the next meeting.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W.

party for husbands and friends; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. A Capella chorus; Lathrop mu-sic room; 7:30 o'clock.

Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock. Calumpit auxiliary; Pythian

in C. D. Holmes home, 1408 North Main street; 7:30 o'clock.

First Christian Home Builders'
class; church; 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wender Mae Henry, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Straight, who may spend the winter in Southern California, now are visiting with relatives in Classics.

nue Christian church; church par- Sturgeon; Messrs, William Woodlors; covered dish luncheon at ruff of Los Angeles, Victor Rees Church of Messiah Women's

auxiliary; all day bazaar; Parish hall: luncheon at noon, Kiwanis club: James' blue room;

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Bessie McDonald; 635 North ball was planned in all its de-Van Ness avenue; luncheon at 1 tails, that there was scant time

Social Order Beauceant; benefit part in any preliminary dinner event. However, they had time to temple; 1 p. m.

hurch parlors; 2 p. m. Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.; benefit luncheon at party, and later to meet again Toastmasters club; Doris Kath- ning's success.

eryn; 6:15 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; MaMr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and
Mrs. George Spielman, Mr. and

view; Mrs. John Tessmann reviewing Beard's symposium, "A Elliott comprised this group. Century of Progress;" junior au- of them expressed appreciation ditorium; 7:30 p. m.

F. hall; 8 p. m. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Santa Ana Sciots; public card party, Christmas benefit for poor of young people assembled first children: M. W. A. hall: 8 p. m.

First Christian teachers, officers to the Doris Kathryn for an en-Bible superintendents of school; church; 8:30 p. m.

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### SERIES OF DINNER PARTIES INSPIRED BY HARVEST BALL

Illustrating the important place in the social calendar given Saturday night's Junior Ebell ball, was the fact that the past week, memoers were endancing at 9 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse, was preceded by an unusual number of dinner parties of marked individual charm. ess, and Mrs. Julia Salisbury, in-Some of these were staged in homes of different members of the program. the younger set, others found their setting in the pretty teal rooms of the community.

Clarence Trickey.

K. Hermon,

with table appointments in keep-

Two Gay Events

Tables strikingly appointed in

black and red were reserved for

the pleasant hour which intro-

duced the evening. At the con-

little group, augmented by Miss

and a genial hospitality expressed

in terms of a post-dance supper

Informal Hospitality

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed-

or quite a large group of dance

guests, who there shared a pleas-

the success of the event.

Mrs. Bruning.

County Association

A two-course luncheon was

served buffet style from a dining

Arrangements were made at the

Those present wore Miss Jessie

Has Luncheon In

Garden Grove

liam Adams of San Pedro.

parties was that staged in Garden Inn, reserved for the early

So enjoyable was the menu and its attendant sociability that it ing with the menu. ures awaiting at Ebell clubhouse, there to become a part of the col-

In the group of diners were Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Mil-William J. Stauffer, Fred Merker, Walter O. Hills, Henry Williams, E. M. Sundquist, Paul Ragan, Carl Edgar, Edwin T. Mc-Fadden, Harry Le Bard, James Coulson, Carl Wiesseman, Merle Hall, Lloyd Banks, Harold Seger-William Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Nall, Miss Adahruth Ellis and Harold Fish. Later the party was augmented by the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews jr. It was Mrs. Andrews who had given the appropriate name of "Harvest Ball" to the Ebell function inspiring the various pre-hospitalities.

Progressive Event

From Santa Ana to Tustin and back to Santa Ana again led the pleasant trail of a group of diners entertained in advance of the

For the host group had planned North Broadway, before the party moved on to the Horace Stevens home on Yorba street, Tustin, for Prizes the main course, and returned to were won by Mrs. George Cocking Miss Griffith's suite in the Yost

The three hostesses had adopted into closer unity very effectively.
In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Those present other than the onor guest, Miss Jacobs and the Arthur Bradley and Buss Wods.

In Hilltop Home

Receiving a group of guests in aided in dispensing a charming co-hostess. hospitality by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crookshank. Flowers used in embellishing room table decorated with galar-

the home reached the height of dia and Chinese lilies. their beauty in the dining room, clubrooms; 6 o'clock.

Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold Transvaal daisies, flanked by cancer; 6:30 o'clock.

Bridge club: Card dies and smaller clusters of the of Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa where a carefully appointed table business session for entertaining same glowing flower.

Ana. While not a progressive dinner, Calumpit Camp, U. S. W. V.; dancing at Liber clubious, including the country of t dancing at Ebell clubhouse, there ant events of the entire evening were rehearsed in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Conner entertaining in C. D. Holmes home. 1408 North

Misses Eleanor Smith. enspire; Women's Council, Orange Ave- Crookshank, Mary Safley, Beulah and Ronald Crookshank

For Ball Chairman

So exacting were the demands upon the time of Mrs. Frederick C. Elliott, general chairman under whose direction the Junior Ebell for Mr. and Mrs. Ellioft to take join a lively group meeting with First Presbyterian Aid society; Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh Walker in their Greenleaf street home, to proceed to the clubhouse in for a general resume of the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Book Re- Mrs. Charles MacDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Redmond of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. for the assistance given by Mr. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. Spielman in securing some of the ballroom decorations.

Double Hospitality

"Partying" both in advance of the ball and as a finale to the evening, one of the merry groups Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Miss Maurine Mathes and Miss at the Magnolia apartments with Wilma Plavan, proceeding thence joyable dinner hour.

Table appointments were in harmony with the harvest idea dominating Ebell clubhouse decorations for the ball, and were quite lovely in the glow of autumn

hued candles. Covers were laid for the Misses Plavan, Maurine Mathes, Louise Young, Reva Hawkins and Ruth Langley, and Messrs. Robert Lowe, Floyd Croddy, Ralph District Nurses Enjoy Original Program At Hospital Meeting

Nurses' association, held its November meeting Friday night of the past week, members were enpital, with Miss Grace Lansing, superintendent of nurses, as hoststructress of nurses, in charge of

Mrs. Olive King, president of One of the largest pre-dance Jordon, Herbert Hauser and nurses were admitted to memberatmost with the hundreds of the effect that after January, dancers attracted to this gala 1934, nurses might become regis-

at the hospital, and Clyde Har-Dining at Melody Gardens, on the Santa Ana-Anaheim boule-Men Played Bridge Like Women." vard, as a preface to the evening of dancing, a friendly group was formed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry II. Dr. and Mrs. Karl Loerch and characters were given the Lee Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sanford, Everett McKinney, Royce Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Loerch members of the organization. Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. James

Taking part were Miss Evelyn and Orville Bachman. Prindle as "Mr. Balch"; Miss Claire Codman as "Mr. Bement" Miss Claire Garrett as "Mr. Pledges Have Party Grouard"; Miss Lenore Terrell as "Mr. King," and Miss Velma Ryan as the maid.

clusion of the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Hall were hosts to the same While refreshments were being served in the nurses' hall, beauti-Lolita Mead of this city and Wilfully decorated with poinsettias The Hall home, 2224 Greenleaf and lighted by scarlet tapers in bronze candelabra, guests were street, was inviting with flowers entertained by two senior students, the Misses Ella Middleton and Eleanor Post, who sang popular numbers, including a most entertaining presentation of "The ward F. Bruning, 1521 North Big, Bad Wolf." Broadway, was chosen rendezvous

The nurses' Christmas party will be held December 15, with Mrs. Mabel Grouard, 1076 West ant prelude to the formal ball at Fourth street.

#### the clubhouse, returning at the close of the formal function to Evening Bridge Club spend another hour in discussing Has Meeting

In this group were Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Engelman, Dr. and Bridge club members were en-V. C. Croal, Mr. and Mrs. tertained the past week in the Albert Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. John home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Newell Moore, Mitchell, 922 West Camille street.

Zaiser, Dr. and Mrs. Milo Ted
Mitchell, 922 West Camille street.

Prize winners in the card games Smith, Kyte, Tyner and Tadlock, were Mrs. Kenneth Stowe and Earl Miss / Nan Mead, Leo Lepper, scoring high and, and Mrs. Kluthie, and the hosts, Dr. and Ralph Hoover and Philip La Londe,

> The hostess used a variety of flowers in decorating. Refresh- son and Martha Sharpley. ments were served at the card tables at the close of play.

Those present, other than the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, were The Orange County Association Mrs. Kenneth Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mr. and of Associate Conductresses of Ralph Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eastern Star was entertained Sat- La Londe, of this city; Mrs. Wilurday in the home of Mrs. Alice liam Stanford of Fullerton and Mr. pleasant affair Sunday, motoring T. Smith on East Stanford ave- and Mrs. Ralph Terrell of Long to Corona to give a surprise af-Beach. nue, Garden Grove, with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. La Londe are to J. A. Cubley.



Ross street, left yesterday after- and son, Dean, J. W. Parkinson noon by train for Carney, Neb., and daughter, Peggy Louise, Wil-Those present were Miss Jessie to enter Nebraska State Teachers' lim Lawrence and daughters, served in the Crookshank home, the party was really a progressive one, for in addition to the lagher. Buena Park: Mrs. Edna Junior college, having taken her Elizabeth, Mrs. J. D. Sanborn and lagher, Buena Park; Mrs. Edna freshman studies in Nebraska. Miss Nellie Fickas. Lentwilder, La Habra; Mrs. She is majoring in dramatics. She were several interpolated hospitalities. These concluded with a post-dance hour when the pleas-

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Straight of Esst Fourth street.

Essie Gillogly, Orange; and a speweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. W.
cial guest of the association, Mrs. A. Taylor, 2410 Bonnie Brae. Dr.

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Club Showers Engaged Couple At Dinner Meeting

Making their latest meeting the occasion for a surprise shower complimenting Miss Vesta Jacobs and Ben Kingsbury, whose engagement was announced recently members of the Nit Witt club met Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pike, 936 West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bachman the association, conducted the and Mr. and Mrs. Pike joined as business session at which six hosts, serving a delicious covereddish dinner at which a Thanks- it would be ideal for a reduction Correspondence from na- giving motif was observed. Just diet. After enjoying the ball to the tional headquarters was read to preceding a session of bunco, Miss Jacobs and Mr. Kingsbury were presented with an array of miscellaneous gifts from their asso

with a program of Hawaiian mu- Ingle, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Wilsic, played on steel guitars by liam McGraw, Costa Mesa; Mr. Barney Iwanaga, an interne and Mrs. Clay Woodin, Corona; Ted Young and Hugh Woodin man. A short play given by pre-liminary students was titled "If with Miss Jacobs, Mr. Kingsbury, Club members attending Mr. and Mrs. Pike and Mr. It was written by the nurses, with Mrs. Bachman were Mr. and Mrs. the assistance of Mrs. Salisbury, William Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Miss Louise Markwalder

#### For Sorority Members

Pledges of Pi Theta Chi, the Kyte, Helen Tyner and Martha Tadlock, entertained the past week with a kid party honoring members of the sorority, giving the affair in the home of Miss Tadlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, 690 First street, Tus-

Guests attended wearing appropriate costumes. the evening playing card and guessing games, and participating in a fishing contest which provided prizes for all. Dancing was enjoyed. Paper bag lunches were served

at the close of the affair. Decorations were in keeping with a Thanksgiving theme. Members sharing the hospitality

were Miss Lorene Shipe, advisor and the Misses Mary Alice White Mary Louise Niedergall, Betty Niedergall, Winifred Schneider Grace Middlebrook, Dorothy John-

### Mayflower Club Gives Surprise Party In

Mayflower club members and fair in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

for a covered-dish dinner, enjoyed early in the afternoon at small tables placed beneath a large pepper tree in the yard. The menu was served cafeteria style.

Those participating in the event with Mr. and Mrs. Cubley were Miss Vivian Rogers, daughter Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Patof Mrs. Laura O. Rogers, 118 South ison, A. C. Wiebe, L. A. Gowdy

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urely eating of any meal, delaying business in hand with some- this base you can add any of the thing interesting to read, It may not be good manners exactly, but on the occasion. just who made that opinion, anyway? I'll bet a cooky it was some tongue-wagging female whose hus- the shredded meat of 1-2 pound band had perforce to listen to her can of crab. Dress with mayonor go hungry. Have you ever naise. thought about how a cow manages the business? She never has indigestion, simply because she takes fish or 2 cans of shrimp, diced her own sweet time in eating and after cleaning. ruminating after the meal. We can't spare much time for the ruminating but we certainly can take time out to chew food properly and observe its flavors.

salad combination is a good one. Apple Salad

Chop apples, cabbage and a little celery, together. Sweeten and mix to a creamy consistency with mayonnaise.

Sounds as thought it might be

ood: with mineral oil mayonnaise

TODAY'S RECIPE

Luncheon Salad 1 bunch carrots 1 bunch celery pound cooked green peas 2 hard boiled eggs

-Contributed recipe. The four items listed are the base of the salad: peel, dice and cook the carrots. String the celery and cut in fine pieces, chill green peas Morton's Salt-It Pours!

and dice the hard boiled eggs. To following combinations, depending With well chilled salad base mix To chilled base add canned tuna

> To chilled base add diced cream cheese and diced ripe olives.

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# CHURCH WOMEN-SOCIETY- THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD.

Family Group Attends Surprise Bridal Shower

Entertaining yesterday afternoon Privileged to renew acquaint in the Richards' home, 809 North ance with Lieutenant Commander Olive street, Mrs. J. F. Richards H. C. Lowry, U.S. N., Mrs. Lowry and her daughters, Mesdames N. and their two young daughters, E. Watson and T. E. Tournat, Nancy Ann and Louise, a little complimented their niece and group of friends met last night cousin, Miss Veneta Viau, fiancee in the home of Mrs. E. W. Spruance, 2215 North Ross street, of Thomas E. Davis.

A family group took part in where the distinguished visitors the event, which had been plan- are houseguests. ned as a surprise to the bride-to-Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, be. A 1 o'clock luncheon was Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington served at small tables brightened and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King

whose tissues and ribbons con- The Santa Anans heard with its attendant sociability that it ing with the menu.

#### Announcements

Damascus White Shrine will entertain elective officers of all As Surprise To Southern California Shrines Friday at 8 p.m. in Masonic temple. There Bride-Elect will be a special program and re-

ange avenue, directed by Miss Dor- shower given the past week in the othy Mayhew, has announced a home of her brother and sisterspecial evening exhibit Thursday in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, pleasant trail of a group of dinleatherwork, pottery, pewter, book-binding, etc. of Miss Florine Polfrom 2 to 5 o'clock.

Martha Washington club will event. meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock for

will be given Thursday at 2:30 group.

11 who wish to join the new Cub troop of Boy Scouts being organunder the auspices of Spurgeon P .- T.A. are to meet Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. in the school Scout room, J. H. Russell is to be Scoutmaster. Mrs. James Givens, P.-T.A. president, has named as a committee to work with the Cubs, Mesdames Paul Witmer, Roch party for husbands and friends; Bradshaw, Charles Aubrey, C. M. Cash and Willard McCain; Messrs. S. C. High, Paul Eby, Frank Corey, James Givens and Dr. C. M. Cash. Scout troop No. 27 of Spurgeon sic room; 7:30 o'clock. school, under the leadership of Forrest Whitson and George Wheeler, will assist the Cubs.

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#### Place cards were fashioned as guests, who used to visit frequent- evening by a merry group of wedding rings. Colorful borquets by in the home of Mrs. Spruance young married people, and beauhe rooms. During a treasure hunt which dro in his capacity as dental by a lavish arrangement of flowers which suggested the Hawkins, 2331 Benton Way. There minimum average of 40 patients. During a treasure hunt which dro in his capacity as dental by a lavish arrangement of flowers which suggested the Hawkins, 2331 Benton Way. There minimum average of 40 patients. followed, the honoree came into surgeon in the United States ball.

cealed shower gifts of personal interest that the Lowrys are sail- was almost with reductance that Those present, other than Miss rey, Matson liner, for the naval ures awaiting at Ebell clubhouse, Viau, were Mesdames J. T. Wool, station at Samoa, there to be sta-there to become a part of the col-the vard.

W. A. Swain, Weldon Wright, J. tioned for 18 months. They ar-U. Viau, William Fritcher; the rived here November 19 on the Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Miller, Misses Ora Cartmell, Carnelle President Garfield from New Swain, Lucille Swain, Georgianna York, having spent the past three Swain, Ruth Cartmell and Blanche Years at Annapolis, where the Cartmell; the hostess group, Mess lieutenant commander was sta-U. Viau, William Fritcher; the rived here November 19 on the Messrs, and Mesdames Frank Mil- formed by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Misses Ora Cartmell, Carnelle President Garfield from New Jer William J. Stauffer Fred Hall Dr. and Mrs. Kerl Joseph Cartmell; the hostess group, Mes- lieutenant commander was sta-Richards, Watson and tioned.

Tournat, and the latter's son, Ivon Mrs. Spruance will accompany her guests to San Diego Thurswhere the interesting family will remain for a two weeks' visit before sailing for Samoa.

Distinguished Guests

Are Entertained In

Local Home

# Crystal Shower Given

Miss Vesta Jacobs, fiancee of ous pre-hospitalities. Ben Kingsbury of Laguna Beach, The Seven Arts studio at 402 Or- was complimented at a surprise 7 to 9 o'clock, featuring 119 Occidental street, with Mrs. ers entertained in advance of the

lock. Friends of Miss Pollock, inlock Friends of Miss Pollock, inscene of another pretty affair on
terested in her art work may also
October 22, when announcement a progressive dinner whose openview the exhibit any afternoon was made of Miss Jacobs' engage- ing course was enjoyed with Miss ment to Mr. Kingsbury. Relatives Forgy in the home of her parents, and close friends attended the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forgy, 2107

luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bes- had planned hearts as the game to home on Yorba street, Tustin, for sie McDonald, 685 North Van Ness precede the gift shower. Prizes the main course, and returned to were won by Mrs. George Cocking Miss Griffith's suite in the Yost Under the auspices of Spurgeon low. The bride-to-be was pre-P.-T.A. a party for all mothers sented with a set of clear crystal a decorative scheme worked ou and teachers of Spurgeon school goblets, gift of the assembled with gerberas to bring the courses

Refreshments were served at Door prizes will be awarded and honor guest, Miss Jacobs, and the Compton, Katherine Barr; Messrs hostesses, Mrs. Sanford and Miss Nelson Griffith, George Griffith, Sanford, were Mesdames George Arthur Bradley and Buss Wods. Mrs. Thomas Blair's Sunday Cocking, C. J. Bear, Ocel Hagschool class of First Presbyterian church will have a covered-dish dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

In Hilltop Home

Receiving a group of guests in their home of Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Charles Markwood of Mrs. Charles Markwood of Anaheim.

Eastern Star was entertained Sat- La Londe, of this city; Mrs. William Stanford of Fullerton and Mrs. Is also be host at the next meeting.

In Hilltop Home

Receiving a group of guests in their home on Lemon Heights, Mrs. Eleanor Crookshank and her brother, Ronald Crookshank, were aided in dispensing a charming to Corona to give a surprise affair in the home of Mrs. And Mrs. La Londe are to be hosts at the next meeting.

The group had all in readiness

#### Coming Events

clubrooms: 6 o'clock room; 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Kenneth Conner entertaining East Fourth street. in C. D. Holmes home, 1408 North Main street; 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Church of Messiah Women's

auxiliary; all day bazaar; Parish hall: luncheon at noon,

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Bessie McDonald; 635 North

temple; 1 p. m.

Toastmasters club; Doris Kath-

view; Mrs. John Tessmann re- and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Century of Progress;" junior au- of them expressed appreciation ditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Getty hall; 8 p. m. superintendents of Bible joyable dinner hour. school; church; 8:30 p. m.

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### SERIES OF DINNER PARTIES INSPIRED BY HARVEST BALL

Illustrating the important place in the social calendar given Saturday night's Junior Ebell ball, was the fact that dancing at 9 o'clock in Ebell clubhouse, was preceded by an unusual number of dinner parties of marked individual charm. ess, and Mrs. Julia Salisbury, in- Saturday night in the home of Some of these were staged in homes of different members of the program.

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Structress of nurses, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pike, 936 the program. the younger set, others found their setting in the pretty teal rooms of the community.

Clarence Trickey.

Two Gay Events

Tables strikingly appointed in

The Hall home, 2224 Greenleaf

Informal Hospitality

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ed-

Broadway, was chosen rendezvous

for quite a large group of dance guests, who there shared a pleas-

close of the formal function to

spend another hour in discussing the success of the event.

In

Mrs. Bruning.

County Association

Has Luncheon In

Mrs.

clubhouse, returning at the

with centerpieces of delicate pink were in the group. All had be-carnations and breath of heaven come acquainted with the honor den Inn, reserved for the early

ing December 13 on the Monte. the party moved on to the pleas-

Ragan, Carl Edgar, Edwin T. Mc- K. Hermon. Fadden, Harry Le Bard, James Coulson, Carl Wiesseman, Merle Hall, Lloyd Banks, Harold Seger-the pleasant hour which introstrom, William Smith, Dr. and duced the evening. At the con-Mrs. Hubert Nall, Miss Adahruth clusion of the dance, Mr. and Ellis and Harold Fish. Later the Mrs. Hall were hosts to the same as the maid. party was augmented by the ar- little group, augmented by rival of Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly liam Adams of San Pedro. ir. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews jr. It was Mrs. Andrews Ebell function inspiring the vari- in terms of a post-dance supper.

From Santa Ana to Tustin and back to Santa Ana again led the

North Broadway, before the party Mrs. Sanford and Miss Sanford moved on to the Horace Stevens

The three hostesses had adopted into closer unity very effectively. In the party were Mr. and Mrs.

p. m. in the school. There will be small tables centered with yellow cards and other games in addition chrysanthemums in silver vases. Those present other than the oner guest, Miss Jacobs and the

aided in dispensing a charming co-hostess. ospitality by their parents, Mr. A two-course luncheon was and Mrs. Clarence Crookshank. served buffet style from a dining Flowers used in embellishing room table decorated with galar-

the home reached the height of dia and Chinese lilies. TONIGHT

their beauty in the dining room,
Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. where a carefully appointed table business session for entertaining

masonic temple; 8 o'clock.
Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.
A Capella chorus; Lathrop music room; 7:30 o'clock.
Calumpit Camp, U. S. W. V.; Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Calumpit auxiliary; Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock.
Junior Ebell Book Review section; Mrs. Dorothy Selway and Mrs. Kenneth Conner entertaining in C. D. Holmes home, 1408 North.

Same glowing flower.
While not a progressive dinner, when the pleasant events of the entire evening in C. D. Holmes home, 1408 North.

Ana.
Those present were Miss Jessle Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coons, Anaheim; Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa Ana; Mrs. Esther Coolege, Miss Rogers was graduated last year from Santa Ana Junior college, having taken her freshman studies in Nebraska. She is majoring in dramatics. She is majo While not a progressive dinner, Ana,

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. cial guest of the association, Mrs. A. Taylor, 2410 Bonnie Brae. Dr. Leiand Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-Mae Henry, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Straight, who may spend First Christian Home Builders' dell Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert of Garden Grove, and the host class; church; 7:30 o'clock.

Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Live tesses. Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. Pour are resisting with relationship. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Liv- tesses, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. now are visiting with relatives in enspire; the Misses Eleanor Smith. Women's Council, Orange Ave- Crookshank, Mary Safley, Beulah nue Christian church; church par- Sturgeon; Messrs, William Woodlors; covered dish luncheon at ruff of Los Angeles, Victor Rees and Ronald Crookshank.

#### For Ball Chairman

So exacting were the demands Kiwanis club; James' blue room; upon the time of Mrs. Frederick C. Elliott, general chairman under whose direction the Junior Ebell ball was planned in all its de-Van Ness avenue; luncheon at 1 tails, that there was scant time for Mr. and Mrs. Ellioft to take Social Order Beauceant; benefit part in any preliminary dinner dessert bridge party; Masonic event. However, they had time to join a lively group meeting with First Presbyterian Aid society; Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh Walker hurch parlors; 2 p. m. Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian proceed to the clubhouse in a hall; 2 p. m.; benefit luncheon at party, and later to meet again for a general resume of the evening's success

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Santa Ana Commandery; Ma- Mrs. George Spielman, Mr. and sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Book Re- Mrs. Charles MacDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Redmond of Anaheim newing Beard's symposium, "A Elliott comprised this group. All for the assistance given by Mr. Torosa Rebekah lodge; 1. 0. 0. Spielman in securing some of the ballroom decorations

"Partying" both in advance of p. m. Santa Ana Sciots; public card the ball and as a finale to the evening, one of the merry groups party, Christmas benefit for poor of young people assembled first children; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. at the Magnella apartments with Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Miss Maurine Mathes and Miss at the Magnolia apartments with Wilma Plavan, proceeding thence First Christian teachers, officers to the Doris Kathryn for an en-

Table appointments were in harmony with the harvest idea dominating Ebell clubhouse decorations for the ball, and were quite lovely in the glow of autumn

nued candles. Covers were laid for the Misses Wilma Plavan, Maurine Mathes Louise Young, Reva Hawkins and Ruth Langley, and Messrs. Robrt Lowe, Floyd Croddy, Ralph

#### District Nurses Enjoy Original Program At Hospital Meeting

Nurses' association, held its November meeting Friday night of

Mrs. Olive King, president of One of the largest pre-dance Jordon, Herbert Hauser and nurses were admitted to member- dish dinner at which a Thanks- it would be ideal for a reduction After enjoying the ball to the atmost with the hundreds of the effect that after January, Jacobs and Mr. Kingsbury were dancers attracted to this gala 1934, nurses might become regis- presented with an array of misbeen arranged throughout when Lieutenant Commander tified by a lavish arrangement afair, this particular little group tered nurses only if they had cellaneous gifts from their associations and the commander tified by a lavish arrangement afair, this particular little group tered nurses only if they had cellaneous gifts from their associations are also been arranged throughout when Lieutenant Commander tified by a lavish arrangement afair, this particular little group tered nurses only if they had cellaneous gifts from their associations are also been arranged throughout when Lieutenant Commander tified by a lavish arrangement afair, this particular little group tered nurses only if they had cellaneous gifts from their associations are also been arranged throughout when Lieutenant Commander tified by a lavish arrangement afair, this particular little group tered nurses only if they had cellaneous gifts from their associations are also been arranged throughout when Lieutenant Commander tified by a lavish arrangement afair, this particular little group tered nurses only if they had cellaneous gifts from their associations are also been arrangement.

Dining at Melody Gardens, on Santa Ana-Anaheim boulevard, as a preface to the evening

Taking part were Miss Evelyn and Orville Bachman. Prindle as "Mr. Balch"; Miss Miss Claire Garrett as "Mr. Pledges Have Party Grouard"; Miss Lenore Terrell as "Mr. King," and Miss Velma Ryan For Sorority

While refreshments were being Lolita Mead of this city and Wil- served in the nurses' hall, beautidecorated with poinsettias and lighted by scarlet tapers in dents, the Misses Ella Middleton and Eleanor Post, who sang popular numbers, including a most entertaining presentation of "The ward F. Bruning, 1521 North Big, Bad Wolf."

The nurses' Christmas party will be held December 15, with Mrs. Mabel Grouard, 1076 West ant prelude to the formal ball at Fourth street.

#### Evening Bridge Club Has Meeting this group were Mr. and

Urban J. Engelman, Dr. and Bridge club members were en-C. Croal, Mr. and Mrs. tertained the past week in the Albert Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. John Price, Dr. and Mrs. Newell Moore, Mitchell, 922 West Camille street. Prize winners in the card games Smith, Kyte, Tyner and Tadlock Zaiser, Dr. and Mrs. Milo Ted-Miss Nan Mead, Leo Kluthie, and the hosts, Dr. and Ralph Hoover and Philip La Londe,

The hostess used a variety of flowers in decorating. Refresh- son and Martha Sharpley. ments were served at the card tables at the close of play. Those present, other than the

hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, were The Orange County Association Mrs. Kenneth Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mr. and of Associate Conductresses of Ralph Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eastern Star was entertained Sat- La Londe, of this city; Mrs. Wil-

Elsie Gillogly, Orange; and a spe- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W.

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#### Club Showers Engaged Couple At Dinner Meeting

Making their latest meeting the the past week, members were en- complimenting Miss Vesta Jacobs tertained at Orange County hos- and Ben Kingsbury, whose en pital, with Miss Grace Lansing, gagement was announced recently, superintendent of nurses, as host- members of the Nit Witt club met

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bachman the association, conducted the and Mr. and Mrs. Pike joined as business session at which six hosts, serving a delicious coveredship. Correspondence from na- giving motif was observed. Just diet. tional headquarters was read to preceding a session of bunco, Miss

they enjoyed an Italian supper, Entertainment features opened Suests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. So enjoyable was the menu and with table appointments in keep- with a program of Hawaiian music, played on steel guitars by liam McGraw, Costa Mesa; Mr Barney Iwanaga, an interne and Mrs. Clay Woodin, Corona; at the hospital, and Clyde Har- Ted Young and Hugh Woodin man. A short play given by pre-liminary students was titled "If with Miss Jacobs, Mr. Kingsbury, Men Played Bridge Like Women." Mr. and Mrs. Pike and Mr. and It was written by the nurses, with Mrs. Bachman were Mr. and Mrs.

# Members

Pledges of Pi Theta Chi, the Misses Carol Smith, Charlene who had given the appropriate name of "Harvest Ball" to the with a kid party honoring members of the sorority, giving the affair in the home of Miss Tadlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, 690 First street, Tus-

> Guests attended wearing ap propriate costumes. They spent the evening playing card and guessing games, and participating in a fishing contest which pro vided prizes for all. Dancing was

> Paper bag lunches were served at the close of the affair. Decorations were in keeping with a Thanksgiving theme. Members sharing the hospitality

of the four pledges, the Misses were Mrs. Kenneth Stowe and Earl were Miss Lorene Shipe, advisor, Lepper, scoring high and, and Mrs. and the Misses Mary Alice White, Mary Louise Niedergall, Betty Niedergall, Winifred Schneider, Grace Middlebrook, Dorothy John-

### Mayflower Club Gives Surprise Party In

Mayflower club members and

for a covered-dish dinner, enjoyed early in the afternoon at small tables placed beneath a large pepper tree in the yard. The menu was served cafeteria style. Those participating in the event

Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold room; 6:30 o'clock.

Harmony Bridge club; card party for husbands and friends:

Was centered with rosy petaled associate conductresses elect at a luncheon January 13 in the home of Miss Henrietta Bohling, Santa party for husbands and friends:

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Ross street, left yesterday after-

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the business in hand with some- this base you can add any of the thing interesting to read, It may following combinations, depending not be good manners exactly, but on the occasion. just who made that opinion, anyway? I'll bet a cooky it was some tongue-wagging female whose husband had perforce to listen to her can of crab. Dress with mayonor go hungry. Have you ever naise. thought about how a cow manages the business? She never has indigestion, simply because she takes her own sweet time in eating and after cleaning. ruminating after the meal. We can't spare much time for the ruminating but we certainly can take time out to chew food properly

and observe its flavors. salad combination is a good one.

Apple Salad Chop apples, cabbage and a little celery, together. Sweeten and mix to a creamy consistency with mayonnaise.

Sounds as thought it might be good: with mineral oil mayonnaise

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No. III To chilled base add diced cream cheese and diced ripe olives.

fish or 2 cans of shrimp, diced

The contributor suggests for small luncheons serving larger por-A contributor says that this tions of this salad with hot rolls or baking powder biscuits, jam.

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the Star Man heard wee Duncy I mean. The dipper I just saw shout, "Gee, I would like to take had 24 stars. That's not right." a ride on some big shooting star. "If I was sure 'twae safe and sound, it would be fun to ride some fun I've had. I made all of around. I fear, though, that I the new stars join the dipper would get lost, if carried very stars tonight.

"Now, that's a good idea, son, It's no sooner said than "replied the friendly Star "You are going to have

"I'll get a star that will hold you, and you'll be thrilled, before you're through. If you are game with a swish. to hop aboard, you'll leave here

"The star will take you 'round, and then come shooting right back here again. I'll send you out to see the great big dipper in the

And then he grabbed a star and roared, "All right, young fellow, hop aboard." When Duncy did, promptly through the sky. It didn't take him very long to

each the dipper. "Something's rong," exclaimed Wee Duncy, as he looked at flick'ring stars ga-And then his own star swung

around, and back to Star Isle it was bound. "Gee! Did you see Tinies roar.

"Why, not the one I've often

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who put on a flashy front don't always sparkle in conver-

As shooting stars shot all about, | seen. The one with seven stars, The Star Man said, "You're smart, my lad. At your expense,

"I thought I'd find out if you had much knowledge bout the dipper, lad. It was a little trick, but you have turned the laugh on me.

"The dipper, now, is quite all right. The extra stars are out of sight and, if you'll gaze into the sky, a pretty sight you'll see."
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(The Star Man plans a big surprise in the next story.)

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# FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Willie Can't Be Bothered! NO SAH, SHE AINT! I'M NOT DOING JIM WENT BYE-BYE EVENING



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#### By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NO JESTING, NOW ? LOOK AT M -BUSTER WAS HOGGIN TH' SPOTLIGHT, I HAVENT PERFECTED TELLING ME ABOUT AS TH' INVENTOR OF A NEW KIND OF THE CALENDAR, YET, OUR FAMILY ?--CALENDAR YOU'RE BUT IT IS OF THE WORKING ON ! I'M WORKIN' ON A TYPE THAT I HAVE IN NEW KIND OF GLASS WHAT IS IT, MY HAND-EXCEPT KID - RUBBER ONE WITH SIX THAT YOU DON'T TEAR GLASS THAT SUNDAYS, AN' OFF THE DATE EACH NO MONDAYS? STRETCHES LAM. DAY --- WITH MY THINK OF THROWIN' CALENDAR, THE DATE A ROCK AT A WINDOW SHEET, AFTER BEING OF MY RUBBER GLASS EXPOSED TO THE AIR - AN' TH' ROCK AND LIGHT FOR 24 BOUNCES BACK HOURS SHRIVELS UP AND FALLS OFF JWIN GENIUS, IN ONE FAMILYO

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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No! CRASH

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WITH POWERFUL IMPETUS SURE BLEW DIDN'T SAY AND PERFECT DECEPTION, UP, FRECKLES ... ANYTHING! THEY START THEIR STEAM I BETCHA DON'T I JUST ROLLER ..... CRASH WAS KID WENT TO IN THERE, US, PIECES, RIBBIN' YOU ... FRECK! IS ALL!! HUH? FESS UP, NOW!

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YOU'RE NEXT, BE RIGHT WITH YA , YOUNGSTER! ! YOUNG FELLAR WANNA GIT ME A EYEBROW TRIM, A MASSAGEY AN' ONE O' THEM SNAPPY HACKS BARBER SHOP





By COWAN

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By BLOSSER

the Star Man heard wee Duncy I mean. The dipper I just saw shout, "Gee, I would like to take had 24 stars. That's not right." a ride on some big shooting star. The Star Man said, "You're "If I was sure 'twas safe and smart, my lad. At your expense, around. I fear, though, that I the new would get lost, if carried very stars tonight.

done," replied the friendly Star "You are going to have your wish.

"I'll get a star that will hold you, and you'll be thrilled, before you're through. If you are game to hop aboard, you'll leave here with a swish. . . .

"The star will take you 'round, and then come shooting right back here again. I'll send you out to the great big dipper in the

And then he grabbed a star and "All right, young fellow, hop aboard." When Duncy did, promptly went a-sailing

It didn't take him very long to ch the dipper. "Something's rong," exclaimed Wee Duncy, as

around, and back to Star Isle it was bound. "Gee! Did you see Tinies roar.

"Why, not the one I've often

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who put on a flashy front don't always sparkle in conver-

As shooting stars shot all about, seen. The one with seven stars, sound, it would be fun to ride some fun I've had. I made all of stars join the dipper

"I thought I'd find out if you "Now, that's a good idea, son, and it's no sooner said than dipper, lad. It was a little trick, but you have turned the laugh

> "The dipper, now, is quite all The extra stars are out of right. sight and, if you'll gaze into the sky, a pretty sight you'll see," (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

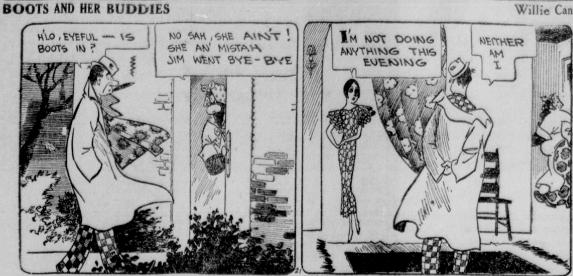
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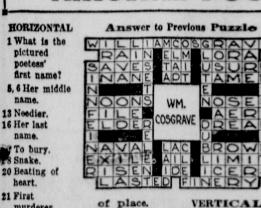
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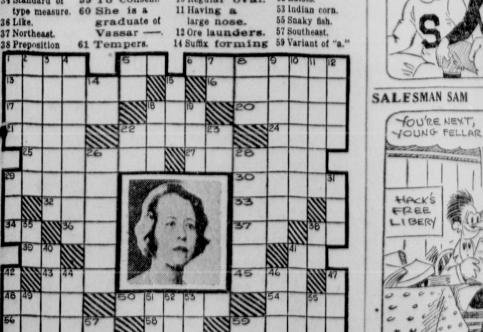
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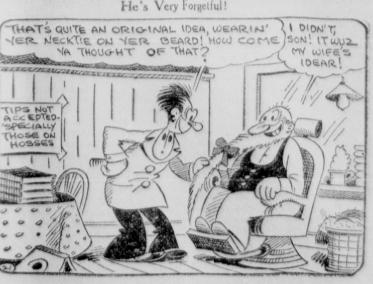
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# Radio News

# RADIO FEATURES

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numbers during the broadcast at 5:45 this evening over the Columlections to be heard will be "Song sy Prince of Pilsen, Brewers "Al-

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An epic of a great military gado. march in American history, said to be comparable with the famous Retreat of Xenophon, will be dramatized in "Winning the West" over an NBC network including KFI at 9:30 tonight. The play, entitled of a Missouri boy, Tim Fallon, who smuggled himself out on General Stephen Kearny's expedition mer boy in Doniphan's Missouri Mounted Volunteers.

#### WEDNESDAY

A dramatization of Matthew Arnold's story, "Sohrab and Rustum" will be the subject of the literary period the American School of the Air to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at 11:30 a. m., Wednesday.

### **KREG NOTES**

"Keep Smiling" presentation, starting at 5:45, KREG, will be the question "Was Columbus Foolish?" He will present a brief discussion of Chiropractic from the practical Chiropractor is the Columbus of with the simplest health Chat; truth-far more simple than the shape of the world Columbus Fe proved." Dr. Workman said.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, instructor of the lip reading classes in the Adult | S Education Department, Santa Ana City Schools, will speak on the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, how it started and how it brought about the adult classes of lip reading, this evening at 5:80 on KREG. Miss Bartlett speaks on this interesting subject of lip reading

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

- 5:00 Musical Varieties.
  5:30 Adult Education Broadcast.
  5:45 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. Jas. Workman.
  6:15 Instrumental Classics.
  6:30 Late News.
  6:45 Si and Elmer.
  7:00 Popular Presentation.
  7:30 Instrumental Classics.
  7:45 Donald McDonald, Tenor.
  8:00 Concert Program.

- Senor Laurent.

  10:15-11:00 C Sharpe Minor at the Console of the Organ.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933
- 9:00 "Health and Happiness," conducted by Tom Westwood. 9:30 Selected Classics.
  10:00 Protective Diet League Presen-
- tation.
  10:15 Spanish Meiodies.
  10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.
  11:00 The Magic Mirror.
  11:15 Si and Elmer.
  11:30 N. R. A. News.
  11:35 Popular Presentation.

- 12:15 Late News.
  12:30 Farm Flashes.
  12:40 Musical Varieties.
  1:30 Concert Program.
  2:30 Popular Presentation.
- 8:00 Carnival Hour, 4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Pro-

- KFWB- Records; 4:50, Talk on

5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Or-phan Annie.

KHJ — Children's Radio Theater; 5:15, Organ; 53:0, Charlie Lung Gang; 5:45 Columbians.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Burt Fiske and Billie Lowe; 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Bob Sha-

fer. KNX-"Storytown Express"; 5:15, Mary Kirk; 5:30, Bouquet of Memories; 5:45, Talk. KFAC-Christian Science program; 5:15, Organ; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club. KECA-Order of Golden Sword; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Talk; 5:45, Records.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Dinner music;
6:45, Dinner Dance.

KFI—Orchestra; 6:15, Quartet; 6:30,
Ed Wynn.

KHJ— California Melodies; 6:30, KHJ- California
Nino Martini,
KFWB-News Flashes; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Salon orchestra; 6:30, Studio Whispers; 6:45, "Man
About Town."
KNX-6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's concert
Ensemble; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, The Modern Male Chorus, directed by Andre Kostelanetz, will present a program of rousing choral sent a program of rousing chorac sen

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ers Bay" and other popular selections, when the radio favorites join in singing duets on the "Mellowed Melodies" program tonight, over KHJ at 8:30.

"Diphtheria" will be discussed by Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner, during a broadcast over an NBC network including KFI at 8:45 tonight.

An epic of a great military gado.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Symphonies; 8:30, Gypsy Serenaders; 8:45, Miracle Music.

KHI—Amos 'n Andy, 8:15, Memory Lane thealth.

KHJ—Howard Barlow; 8:15, Elmer Everett Yess; 8:30, Mellowed Memories; 8:45, Nip and Tuck and Billie Lowe; 8:30, Concert program.

KFWB—Heroes of Lafayette Escader the straight of the Santa Ana Mesks orchestra; 8:45, Drury Lane.

KFAC— "Hearts Around World;" 8:30, Outhestra, Felipe Delands of the college faculty meeting yesterday, D. K. Hammond, president, announced today.

The teachers discussed the pos-

KMTR-Beverly Hillbillies. KFI-Ben Bernle; 9:30, Winning the

10 to 11 P. M. KFI-News; 10:15, "Comedy Stars of Hollywood"; 10:30, Ted Fio Rito's or-KMPC-Little Journeys; 10:30, Gor-

hilip's orchestra.

KFAC— Leon Mojica's orchestra;

30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KECA — Records; 10:15, Anson KECA — Records; 10:15, Anson Veeks' orchestra. 11 to 12 Midnight KMTR—Exotica; 11:15, Bob Mc-

"It Was for Me," Blount; "The Silent Voice," Roma; "Ave Maria," Gound, are to be sung by Donald Mallonels, peopler W.P.E.I. 130, Allen Roberts' orchestra, 11:30, Allen Roberts' orchestra, 11:30, Allen Roberts' orchestra; 11:30,

McDonald, popular KREG tenor, who entertains each Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. from the local station.

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KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Morning-6:45, Health e Jack Dalton and his Boys; ing New York stock man lack Dairton and the Market quotations; 7:45, Church Quarter Hour; 8, Planist; 8:15, Ballads; 8:36, Happy-Go-Lucky Philosopher; 8:45, Helpful Hints to Housewives; 9, Songs; 9:15, Home Economics talks; 9:30, Melisse's Chat; 10, English Lesson; 10:15, Victor Lindlahr; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Magic Moments; 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12, Agriculture talk; Afternoon—12, Agriculture talk; Pederal Reserve notes from 40 per cent to 25 per cent would Federal and State Market Reports.

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12:15, Western Farm and Home Hour;
1, Betty and Bob; 1:15, Ann Warner
Chats with her Neighbors; 1:45,
Songs; 2, Al Pearce and his Gang; 3,
Langendorf Pictorial; 3:15, Food for
Thought; 3:45, The Nomad Novelist.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KleinSmid of the University of 8:30 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Speak Thursday night in the Ebell clubhouse, must be made tonight or tomorrow, it was announced clubhouse, must be made tonight has been going on recently. today by officials of the Orange MORGENTHAU County Trojan Men's and Women's clubs.

The educator will be accompanied to Santa Ana by the to the President rather than spe-Trojan band, and Miss Bettina cial qualifications for the job. Whitney, of Anaheim, will offer F. D. R. will be more than ever charge of the business meeting. a group of dance-poems. The his own Secretary of the Treaspublic is invited and reservations ury. But Morgenthau has a mind may be made with Wayne Har- which takes hold fully of any subrison, club president, in the Pa- ject in which he becomes abcific building. Nearly 200 persons sorbed.

are expected to attend.

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# Builders To Meet

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations

KMTR—4:15. Passadena Musicale.
KFI—4:15. Nick Harris; 4:30, Charles
Wellman; 4:45, Talks.
KHJ—Drama; 4:15. Texas Rangers; 4:30, Records; 4:45, Between Bookends.

KFWB—Records: 4:55 the construction industry and SIDELIGHTS ly dinner meeting of the Orange up in the Treasury Department. tor, Mrs. C. T. Chalk, accompany-County Builders' exchange, to be held at James' cafe, formerly Ket-Bernie Baruch's recent White by Miss Mildred Marchant. Dogs.

KNX—4:15, Records; 4:45, Tuning in with Our Children.

KFAC—4:15, U.S.C. program.

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KECA—Sizzlers; 4:15, You and Your Government; 4:45, Ensemble.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Lucky Stars.

KFI—Ensemble; 5:15, orchestra; added.

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KMTR-Roughriders; 7:20, Mr. Bull the new code, J. A. Clayes, printing Eight Ball; 7:45, Dance Program.
KFI-"Lives at Stake"; 7:30, Mme. kHJ-7:30, 'Headlines; 7:45, Myrt plan No. 2, calling for an expenditure of \$274,482 will be placed or the ballot and that even if the bond issue is rejected the responsibility will then be passed to th

The teachers discussed the possibility of making changes in the West.

KMPC—9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 9:45, Father Vaughan.

KHJ — Vincent Lopez' orchestra; 9:30, Hodge Podge Lodge.

KFWE—Wanderer; 9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra:

KFAC—Leon Mojica's orchestra:

KECA—String Quartet; 9:30, Philosopher; 9:45, Records.

To te 11 P. M.

Includes of grading in Course in the course given, one for those who plan to go on to college, and one for those who plan to make junior college the completion of their education. They wish a new grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the grading system that would uphold the school st same time be fair to all students. Meet For Bridge A plan for special examinations for those students eligible for

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KTM-10:15, Edmund Lytton; 10:30, lal Roberts' orchestra.

KHJ-News Reports; 10:10, Dance honors have been awarded on the KFWB-News Flashes; 10:05, Eddie regular numerical grade, which has not been wholly successful. The 10:15, in which the honors were to be

# NATIONAL News Behind the News

(Continued From Page 5)

Washington is not so dumb.

The implications for currency expansion go 'way beyond the gold make it possible to issue paper money to suit the inflationists' fondest dreams. And all done with familiar lawful money-not a greenback in a carload.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

Morning—7, Recordings; 7:15, "A

Help for the Day"; 7:30, News Items;
7:45, Town Topics and Recordings; 8,
Recordings; 8:15, Four Showmen;
8:30, Tony Wons; 8:45, Dancing Echoes; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:20, Recordings; 8:10, Little
French Princess; 10:15, Better Business Bureau; 10:30, Easy Aces; 10:45,
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Dow Jones Reports; 1:35, Records; 2,
Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine
Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:50,
George Hall's orchestra.

dict that the professor's prize fish is flopping its last flops. They say it has been as successful in lifting prices as trying to heat a room with a match under a thermometer.

ADVISERS

The new step does not mean

Morgenthau has actually had publicity-but a hog for work.

Dean Acheson was the choice the program, which included a of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, who reading by Miss Frances Buchheim got Senator Tydings of Maryland of Capistrano; dances by Gerto sponsor him. Senator Tydings maine, Paul and Beatrice Mereno, was surprised when he showed of Capistrano, with their instruc-

# SOCIETY

Guests From Afar Inspire Dinner Party

Fred C. Shellhart of Honolulu, payers voiced their disapproval of Mrs. John Cleary of this city, was the reconstruction of five build- shared Sunday by a group of relatives and friends in the home ease the responsibility of further were enjoyed during the afternoon has not much interest in abstract and evening.

Those present other than the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Thome, and ligious experience of the boy, giv-With 300 taxpayers deriding the their honor guests, were Mr. and stringent law passed in the recent Mrs. John Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dwight Hayden and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleary, Tustin, and Ed Hanson of Ocean-

#### Former Ebell Member Attends Section Luncheon

Van Nuys, former member of the the life of Jesus. section, as a special guest, Ebell's Sixth Household Economics sec-

Heil and Charles Carothers. Plans were made for the gift

next meeting, Friday, December of this training course. At that 15. Mesdames John Clarkson, J. time the theme of recreation as a were appointed on a committee sented. in charge of a play which the sec tion is to present at an unannounced date, with Mrs. Clarkson

Mrs. F. H. Zaiser and Mrs. S. W. Stanley read papers on "Child

bridge in session, the monthly af- auditorium. proved to be an enjoyable affair. Many bouquets of roses were used in decorating.

Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Mrs. B. J. MacMullen and Mrs. (Fighting Bob) Shuler. Huckabee F. F. Mead, scoring first and sec-

#### Church Societies

First Methodist

Observing a hard times' theme in all details of the evening, members of the Two-in-One class of First Methodist church held a dinner meeting the past week in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Earel and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Elston back Federal Reserve notes as the formed the committee planning metal. The combination of these the evening, which opened with for lighting.

ducted the business session, dur- Santa Ana city schools. ing which Mrs. E. E. Ulrich was appointed social secretary. Plans the general public, deals with im-were made for distribution of portant phases of the president's Thanksgiving baskets.

committee in charge took place in ministration, it was added the social hall. There were games and then a melodrama acted out by 12 members of the class, while dates on Tuesdays, the remainder Mrs. Blackburn read the story. of Laing's series of lectures will be given on Friday evenings. their grandparents or parents were related by members during

part of the evening. Sixty members were present.

#### First Presbyterian

Brightened with a variety of V. V. Tubbs, Tustin avenue, was ing of the Northeast section of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society.

The program included vocal so- proximately 325 persons. Banquet reservations for the appearance of Dr. Rufus B. von [essor Shrague | Lower Dr. fessor Sprague, Lewis Douglas and ert Newcomb, with Mrs. Charles Eugene Black are distinctly on G. Nalle accompanying Mrs. Erthe outside, although they will nest Crozier Phillips gave read-like this move better than what story by Alice Brown, and "A of the auditorium at approximately Prayer for the Holidays."

Refreshments were served by New York understands that appointment of Henry Morgenthau L. Marshall, chairman, and Mesjr. was due to his personal loyalty dames E. M. Beasley, Frank Jones and C. C. White. Mrs. Marshall, president, was in

#### White Shrine

At their latest meeting held in more to do with setting the RFC Masonic temple members of Dagold price than Jesse Jones. The dope here is that Morgenthau has honoring members who have birth In S. A. Tonight eye by his father. The younger man is distinctly distrustful of Henry Meyer, worthy high priestbeen overshadowed in the public days in October and November. ess and watchman of shepherds, presided over the meeting. Dr. Estelle Workman was in charge of

rer's, it was announced today by Frederic Sanford, secretary of the Exchange. In addition to the main address, there will be an it was block.

House visit was for the purpose of reselling his own economic theories. The grapevine murmurs that he drew a complete were seated at prettily appointed tables. The menu served included

#### Boys' Attitude On Religion Is Discussion Topic

When a boy thinks about religion, as in other things, it must full of action, was the idea adby Charles speaking last night before training institute for teachers of ovs at the Y. M. C. A. Warmer spoke as a young man speaking in boy standpoint.

He maintained that the boy identifies virtues and vices with people that he knows. teachers will avoid abstract treatment of religious truth and make it very concrete and active, it will grip the boy's attention," Music and a pleasant social time said Warmer, "but the average boy

has not much interest in abstract philosophy."

Homer Chaney spoke of the religious experience of the boy, giving a most interesting discussion of the process by which youth becomes conscious of moral obligation.

Religion for youth as well as for the mature mind was described as a matter of growth and development by the Rev. Harry E. Owings, who agreed with the other speakers that doctrinal abstractions and theological dogmas have no appeal to the mind of the average boy, but that youth welcoming Mrs. E. M. Mills of the average boy, but that youth responds to the challenge of action and service as exemplified in Western Union ....

The three speakers were heard Transamerica . with interest by the group of men tion met Friday in the clubhouse and women who are following the Luncheon preceding the business Y. M. C. A. Lewis Williams preinterval and program was served sided, and the devotional service at small tables. Hostesses were was conducted by the Rev. G. E. church.

Next Monday evening will comexchange to be a feature of the plete the series of three sessions Gowen and Frank Paterson constructive force will be pre-

cle of the Spurgeon Memorial church will present a musical eveternoon of cards held the past nounced as a sacred concert, will week at Santa Ana Country club start at 7:30 p. m. and will be

served in the church dining room. Stewart Warner .. The program will be provided by Fenelon and Miss Lolita Mead. Man" on the radio station at one to radio listeners as "The Hired Prizewinners in the contest were time conducted by the Rev. R. P. Aviation of Dela .

use in the mission work of the Louise Aker Circle.

NRA" is the subject of an address the serving of a covered-dish to be delivered next Friday eveand the possible lowering of the dinner in the dining hall. Table ning, November 24, at the audiappointments included newspaper torium of the Frances Willard covers, old-fashioned paper flow- junior high school, Washington ers, tin cans for cream and sugar and Ross streets, by Graham Allan and kerosene lamps and lanterns Laing, it was announced today by Mrs Golden Weston, director of Dr. John Bower, president, con- adult education department of the

> The lecture, which is open to recovery program, and sets forth The program planned by the the objectives sought by the ad-

Mrs. Weston added that on account of so many conflicting

#### Ebell Auditorium Capacity Is 583

In a recent story listing the varcolorful flowers, the home of Mrs. lous auditoriums available for public meetings in Santa Ana, followetting the past week for a meet- ing condemnation of the high school auditorium, the Ebell clubhouse auditorium was listed as having a seating capacity of ap-

incorrect. The seating capacity of the auditorium is 583. The figure supplied for the first story and which placed the accommodations clubhouse dining room, according to

# Two Radios Taken

Two portable radios valued a \$30 were stolen from the show counter in the C. S. Kelley Drug store, 108 West Fourth street, some time from Saturday noon to Monday noon, it was reported to police yesterday. The small radios, only six inches

high, were not missed until Monwalnut in color. Descriptions of the missing sets have been flashed to

# PUBLISHER RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.

(UP)-George T. Cameron, San Francisco publisher, today announced his resignation as rector of the Golden Gate Bridge district as a result of the concement" manufactured by a firm which Cameron heads.

# Late Anaheim News

**NEW YORK STOCKS** (By United Press) High Low RAILROADS-"If Union Pacific INDUSTRIALS-Amercan Can ... 100
Amer. Tef & Tel ... 1217
Borders ... 22¼
Caterpillar Tract .24½
Cities Service ... 2½
Colmbias Gas ... 10%
38½

Atlantic Refining .. 321/ Mexican Seaboard . 38% Phillips Pete . . . 17% Shell Union . . . . 9%

MOTORS-Auburn Motors ...
Chrysler
Genl. Motors ...
Hudson ...
Packard Motors ... Studebaker ..... b Timken Bearing . 31 Amer. Car Fdry ...
Amer. Locomot ...
Baldwin Locoot ...
Genl Tank .....

Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange
405 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 2323
High Low Close
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(Fighting Bob) Shuler. Huckabee will be assisted by his family, the members of which are all trained musicians.

There will be no admission charge, but, during the evening, a silver offering will be given for use in the mission work of the second training that the second training the second training training

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

clean standards.....light dirty standards 

SMALL EGGS Candled clean smalls ... 20c
andled light dirty smalls ... 19c
POULTRY
Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 10c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up

Hens. Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs.

Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs., up. 12c Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.

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Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up 15c Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs 14c Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs 14c Broilers, over 1½ to to 2½ lbs.

Heryers, Leghorns, 2½-3 lbs.

Heryers, Leghorns, 2½-3½ lbs 17c Fryers, colored, other than barred rocks, over 2½ and to 3½ lbs.

Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up.

Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. up. 14c Stags

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (UP)-For-

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(UI ign exchange strong. England 5.37, up .96½. Canada 1.03½. France .0645, up .0006, Italy .0870, up .0008. Belgium .2300, up .0020. Germany .8940, up .0040. Switzerland .3203, up .0038. Holland .6660, up .0065. Spain .1342, up .0011. Sweden 270, up .0038.

# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is easier and generally lower.

Price by size of 'Sunkist' brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line Defiance, Downey Colonel, Tustin Rosita, Canoga Park (boat) BOSTON— Rooster, Orange PHILADELPHIA— Advance, Tustin CHICAGO— Quality, Ojai PITTSBURGH-Pinnagle, Upland

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
DETROIT, Nov. 21.—6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier and lower on valencias, about staedy on lemons.

Valencias
Ventura Life VCIT 3.05; Ventura Habit VCIT 2.40; Golden W WO 2.85; Tick Tock OR 1.90; Bargain VCIT 2.15; San Antonio Red OK 2.50; San Antonio Blue OK 2.55; Gilder VCIT 2.30; Quality ST 3.15; Felicity ST 2.75
Alta Loma Blue OK 5.00; Alta Loma Red OK 4.15.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—3 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias, higher on lemous.

Valencias
South Mountain VCIT 1.90; Bar-

er on lemons.

Nationalist Valencias

South Mountain VCIT 1.90; Bargain VCIT 2.00; Red Breast MOC 1.90;
Carmencita NOOR 2.50. Lemons
Santa VCIT 3.90; Paula VC 3.45;
Excellent VCIT 3.25.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—10 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on valencias, unchanged on lemons. ed on lemons.

Valencias

Scepter OR 3.70 3.75; Rooster OR
2.80 2.65; Reliable NO OR 2.70; Bengal NO OR 2.10; Mupu VCIT 2.95;
South Mountain VCIT 2.00; Safeguard
C OR 1.90; Colombo NO OR 2.05;
Shamrock NO OR 2.95; Mark Twain
OR 1.95; Wonderland SDF 3.15; Freedom SDF 1.90; Whittier WD 3.20.
Lemons

Mission VCIT 5.45; Panama VCIT
4.90; Oxnard VCIT 5.95; Seaside 5.20.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—6 cars of valencias sold. Market easier in spots on best grades, lower on choice. Valencias

Scepter OR 2.25; Rooster OR 2.60; Advance OR 2.45 and 2.45; Hector OR 2.06; Red Fox OR 2.40; Jim Dandy OR 1.90; Colombo NO OR 2.10. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21.-3 cars of calencias sold. Market easier and valencias sold. slightly lower. Valencias

THE RANGE Open High Low Close WHEAT-

S. M. Davis, Atty.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
ORANGE.

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No. A.3679

In the Matter of the Estate of MAY A. DAVIS, also known as MARIA A. DAVIS, beceased.

Notice of time of proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 1st day of December, 1933, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Samuel M. Davis, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Samuel M. Davis, at which time and been all prevent interested therein mitted to present the property of the property of the property of the place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 20th, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Carmencita NO OR 2.75; Colombo NO OR 2.80; Portola NO OR 2.15; Whittier WD 2.50; Pico WD 2.10; Pin-nacle OK 2.45.

# From S. A. Store MASTER CALENDAR OR CIVIL TRIAL LIST---SUPERIOR COURT

	COUNTI	DATED NOVEMBER 16, 1933				
Number of Action		Attorneys	Nature of Action	Jury Demand ed	Time Estimated For Trial Days Hrs.	Assigned
31339	Bolick vs.	Forgy & Reinhaus Wm. J. M. Heinz	Damages .	No	1/2 8	Jan. 9, 193
31329	Newman Weaver vs.	Stephen Monteleone Edmund Nichols	Declaratory Relief	No	1	Dept. No. Jan. 9, 193 t 10:00 A.
31350	Cross Matz vs.	John C. Miles, Esq. Joel E. Ogle	Divorce	No	1/2	Dept. No. Jan. 9, 193 t 10:00 A.
31281	Matz de Brabant vs.	V. A. Morgan Drumm, Tucker, Martel	Fradulent Transfer	No	1/2	Dept. No. Jan. 9, 198 at 10:00 A.
31405	Hull McDaniel	Towman & Noble N. D. Meyer	Personal Injury	No	1	Dept. No. Jan. 8, 193 at 10:00 A.
31420	Kinsfather, et al Roberts vs.	Harry C. Westover Rutan & Mize	Appeal	No	1/2	Dept. No. Jan. 8, 193 at 10:00 A.
31035	McCausland, et al Perkins Vs. The Farmers & Mer-	L. W. Blodget Rutan & Mize, Williams, Westover	Recision of Contract	No	1 8	Dept. No. Jan. 22, 19 at 10:00 A. Dept. No.
Civil	chants Sav. Bk. of S. A. Dale	L. W. Smith	Appeal	No	1/2	Jan. 10, 19

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the cases set for trial on November 20th, 1933 at 10:00 a. m.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

By B. J. SMITH, Deputy.

# Radio News

# RADIO FEATURES

Gloria Stuart, beautiful motion picture actress, who is featured as leading lady in Eddic Cantor's leading lady in Eddic Cantor's "Roman Scandals," joins the impressive roster of screen celebrities brought to the microphone by Eleanore Barnes, when Miss Stuart is interviewed during the California Melodies broadcast over formia Melodies broadcast over KHJ—California Melodies; 6:30, KHJ—California Melo

to be comparable with the famous Retreat of Xenophon, will be dram- W atized in "Winning the West" over an NBC network including KFI at 9:30 tonight. The play, entitled of a Missouri boy, Tim Fallon, who smuggled himself out on General Stephen Kearny's expedition against Mexico and became drummer boy in Doniphan's Missouri Mounted Volunteers.

#### WEDNESDAY

A dramatization of Matthew Arnold's story, "Sohrab and Rustum" will be the subject of the literary period the American School of the m Air to be broadcast over the Columbia network including KHJ at

### **KREG NOTES**

Silent Voice," Roma; "Ave Maria," Gounod, are to be sung by Donald McDonald, popular KREG tenor, Organ.

KFWB — Paul Kain's orchestra: 7:45 p. m. from the local station,

Dr. Workman's subject of his lecture this evening during the Les Hite's orchestra. "Keep Smiling" presentation, starting at 5:45, KREG, will be the ing at 5:45, KREG, will be the durning—6:45, Health exercises; 7, Jack Dalton and his Boys; 7:30, Open-He will present a brief discussion ing New York stock market quotahe will present a brief discussion of Chiropractic from the practical and psychological standpoints. "The Chiropractor is the Columbus of today, with the simplest health truth—far more simple than the

City Schools, will speak on the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, how it started and how it brought about the adult classes of lip reading, this evening at 5:30 on KREG. Miss Bartlett speaks on this interesting subject of lip reading

### RADIO **PROGRAMS**

P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast.
5:45 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. Jas. Workman.
6:15 Instrumental Classics.
6:30 Late News.
6:45 N. R. A. News.

tation.
10:15 Spanish Meiodles.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke

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King,
11:00 The Magic Mirror.
11:15 Si and Elmer.
11:30 N. R. A. News.
11:35 Popular Presentation.
P. M.

12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
12:40 Musical Varieties.
1:30 Concert Program.
2:30 Popular Presentation.
3:00 Cannival Hour.
4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Program.

gram. 4:30 Selected Classics.

5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KHJ - Children's Radio Theater; 5:15, Organ; 53:0, Charlie Lung Gang; 5:45 Columbians.

KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Burt Fiske and Bille Lowe; 5:30, Cecil and Sally; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Bob Shafer.

KHJ— California Melodies, 6.00, California melody, "Tango" from the "Early American Suite" by the talented Felix Mills, is featured by Raymond Paige and his orchestra.

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KKWS—News Flashes: 6:10, Reconstitution," Music and a pleasant social time were enjoyed during the afternoon has not much interest in abstract philosophy."

KNX—6:15, Jaye Rubanoff's concept derivatives to the should decorations throughout the rooms.

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Roger."

The dulcet voices of Hazel Warner and Norman Nielsen blend tomer an

ers Bay" and other popular selections, when the radio favorites join in singing duets on the "Mellowed Melodies" program tonight, over KHJ at 8:30.

"Diphtheria" will be discussed by Dr. Herman Bundesen, Chicago health commissioner, during a broadcast over an NBC network including KFI at 8:45 tonight.

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KMTR—Beverly Hillbillies.

KFI—Ben Bernie; 9:30, Winning the methods of grading in courses in

KFI—News: 10:15, "Comedy Stars of Holly wood"; 10:30, Ted Fio Rito's orthestra, the star of the star of the star of the star of those students eligible for KMPC-Little Journeys; 10:30, Gor-scholastic honors at the end of

KHJ—News Reports; 10:10, Dance orchestra.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Eddie Eben; 10:10, Kay Kiser's orchestra; 10:35, George Hamilton's rochestra.

KNX—Guido Diero's orchestra.

KGFJ—Elwing's orchestra.

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KFCC— Leon Mojica's orchestra; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KECA — Records; 10:15, Anson Weeks' grachestra.

KMTR—Exotica; 11:15, Bob McGowan's orchestra.

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KMPC—Joe Marengo's orchestra; 11:30, Tom Gerun's orchestra.

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KHJ—Bill Fleck's orchestra.

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Paul Kain's orchestra:

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KGFJ-Wiedoeft's orchestra; 11:30,
Elwing's orchestra.
KNN-Jimmie Eittlok's orchestra.
KFAC-Joey Ray's orchestra; 11:30,

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

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Help for the Day"; 7:30, News Items; 7:45, Town Topics and Recordings; 8; 8:15, Four Showmen; 8:30, Tony Wons; 8:45, Dancing Echoes; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:20, Recordings; 8:15, Four Showmen; 8:30, Tony Wons; 8:45, Dancing Echoes; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:20, Recordings; 10, Little French Princess; 10:15, Better Business Buresu; 10:30, Easy Aces; 10:45, Recordings; 11, Flain Old Bill; 11:15, "Romance of Helen Trent"; 11:30, American School of the Air.

Afternoon—12, Manhattan Serenaders; 12:15, Quartet; 12:30, The Pickard Family; 1, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra; 1:15, Madison Ensemble; 1:30, Dow Jones Reports; 1:35, Records; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Fernining Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music; 3:50, Gold purchases will be continued a little longer until the world price fibes with the desired revaluation level. But insiders predict that the professor's prize fish

# TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933 5:00 Musical Vicinity FOR U.S.C. BANQUET

6:15 instrumental Classics.
6:30 Late News.
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The educator will be accom-A. M.

9:00 "Health and Happiness," conducted by Tom Westwood.

9:20 Selected Classics.

Trojan band, and Miss Bettina cial qualifications for the job.

Whitney, of Anaheim, will offer F. D. R. will be more than ever charge of the business meeting. Trojan band, and Miss Bettina cial qualifications for the job. Mrs. Marshall, president, was in a group of dance-poems. The his own Secretary of the Treaspublic is invited and reservations ury. But Morgenthau has a mind rison, club president, in the Pa- ject in which he becomes abcific building. Nearly 200 persons sorbed.

# Builders To Meet

Provisions of the basic codes of publicity—but a hog for work. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations

the construction industry and their application in business operations, will be explained to-night by Mano Zan, N. R. A. and KFI—4:15. Nick Harris; 4:20, Charles
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KFWB— Records; 4:45, Between Bookeneds.

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Life Program, which included a plant of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, who got Senator Tydings of Maryland contractors, at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Orange Country Builders' exchange, to be held at James' cafe, formerly Ketheld at James' cafe, formerly Kethe the construction industry and SIDELIGHTS

# TAXPAYERS OF

numbers during the broadcast at 5:45 this evening over the Columbia chain including KHJ. The selections to be heard will be "Song of the Desert" by Protheroe, Jack-of the Desert" by Protheroe, Jack-of the Desert by Protheroe, Jack-

Junior college were considered at exchange to be a feature of the plete the series of three sessions the college faculty meeting yes- next meeting, Friday, December of this training course. At that

west.

KMPC—9:30, Jay Whidden's orchestra; 9:45. Father Vaughan.

Signory Ray's orchestra.

KECA—String Quartet; 9:30, Philosopher; 9:45, Records.

10 to 11 P. M.

methods of grading in courses in which two grades are given, one for those who plan to go on to college, and one for those who plan to make junior college the completion of their education. They wish a new grading system that weuld uphold the school standard in four year universities and at the

don Henderson's orchestra.

KTM—10:15, Edmund Lytton; 10:30,
Hal Roberts' orchestra.

KHJ—News Reports; 10:10, Dance

News Behind the News

(Continued From Page 5)

EXPANSION

The implications for currency the church. greenback in a carload.

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ADVISERS

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# SOCIETY

Guests From Afar Inspire Dinner Party

Complimenting Mrs. Linna Hanson of Ord, Neb., and her brother,

trs.

Ensemble: 6:30, King Cowboy: 6:45, ders of the board of trustees

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ducted the business session, dur- Santa Ana city schools.

Ing which Mrs. E. E. Ulrich was The lecture, which is open to Thanksgiving baskets.

committee in charge took place in ministration, it was added the social hall. There were games and then a melodrama acted out by 12 members of the class, while dates on Tuesdays, the remainder Mrs. Blackburn read the story. of Laing's series of lectures will Stirring incidents in the lives of their grandparents or parents were related by members during part of the evening.

Sixty members were present.

#### First Presbyterian

Brightened with a variety of etting the past week for a meeting of the Northeast section of

#### White Shrine

At their latest meeting held in

ess and watchman of shepherds,

#### Boys' Attitude On Religion Is Discussion Topic

When a boy thinks about religion, as in other things, it must something concrete, something full of action, was the idea ad-Fred C. Shellhart of Honolulu, training institute for teachers of

for the mature mind was described as a matter of growth and development by the Rev. Harry E. Owings, who agreed with the other speakers that doctrinal abstractions and theological dogmas have no appeal to the mind of the average boy, but that youth responds to the challenge of ac-Welcoming Mrs. E. M. Mills of tion and service as exemplified in

Sixth Household Economics sec- with interest by the group of men tion met Friday in the clubhouse and women who are following the course of training offered at the Luncheon preceding the business Y. M. C. A. Lewis Williams preinterval and program was served sided, and the devotional service at small tables. Hostesses were was conducted by the Rev. G. E. Mesdames W. D. Ranney, H. B. Waddle, pastor of the Nazarene church

Plans were made for the gift Next Monday evening will com-

Women of the Louise Aker circle of the Spurgeon Memorial church will present a musical eve-With nine tables of contract ning tomorrow night in the church bridge in session, the monthly af- auditorium. The program, anweek at Santa Ana Country club start at 7:30 p. m. and will be proved to be an enjoyable af- followed by refreshments to be fair. Many bouquets of roses were served in the church dining room The program will be provided by E. C. Huckabee, formerly known

Hostesses were Mrs. Eugene to radio listeners as "The Hired Fenelon and Miss Lolita Mead. Man" on the radio station at one Prizewinners in the contest were time conducted by the Rev. R. P. F. F. Mead, scoring first and sec- will be assisted by his family, the ond high. Refreshments of cake members of which are all trained

use in the mission work of the

# LAING LECTURES

Chiropractor is the Columbus of today, with the simplest health thome Economics talks; 9:30, Melisse's truth—far more simple than the shape of the world Columbus proved," Dr. Workman said.

Miss Ruth Bartlett, instructor of the lip reading classes in the Adult Education Department, Santa Ana City Schools, will speak on the Am-Laing, it was announced today by Candled clean smalls...

Mrs Golden Weston, director of andled light dirty smalls POULTRY Dr. John Bower, president, con- adult education department of the

appointed social secretary. Plans the general public, deals with imwere made for distribution of portant phases of the president's recovery program, and sets forth The program planned by the the objectives sought by the ad-

Mrs. Weston added that on account of so many conflicting be given on Friday evenings.

#### Ebell Auditorium Capacity Is 583

colorful flowers, the home of Mrs. ious auditoriums available for pub-V. V. Tubbs, Tustin avenue, was lic meetings in Santa Ana, following condemnation of the high school auditorium, the Ebell club-First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid so- house auditorium was listed as having a seating capacity of ap-The program included vocal so- proximately 325 persons.

According to Mrs. C. V. Davis,

# Two Radios Taken

Two portable radios valued at \$30 were stolen from the sho counter in the C. S. Kelley Dri store, 108 West Fourth stre some time from Saturday noon Monday noon, it was reported police yesterday. The small radios, only six inch

high, were not missed until Mo day. One was ivory and the oth walnut in color. Descriptions of t missing sets have been flashed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21, Dogs.

KFXC4:15, Records: 4:45, Tuning in with Our Children.

KFAC4-115, U.S.C. program.

KFAC4-115, U.S.C. program.

KFAC4-115, You and Your Government: 4:45, Ensemble.

Government: 4:45, Ensemble.

KMTR-Lucky Stars.

KFIL-Ensemble: 5:15, orchestra; added.

held at James' cafe, formerly Ketnership of the dollar bar and today by freederic Sanford, secretary of the Exchange. In addition to the main address, there will be an entertainment program, it was added.

held at James' cafe, formerly Ketnership of the sanford, secretary of the constitution as a difference with the refreshment committee. Guests were seated at prettily appointed tables. The menu served included a large birthday cake.

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# Late Anaheim News

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Baltimore & O	24 % 40	25 403
Erie 16%	16	163
Hinois Central 29%	2714	281
Missouri Pacific 4	4	4
N Y Central 381/2	36 %	371
Northern Pac 21 1/2	20%	28
Southern Pacific 21	20	201
Union Pacific1121/2	110%	1103
INDUSTRIALS-	9714	991
Amer Tel & Tel1213	%120	120
Bordens 221/4	21%	22
Caterpillar Tract 241/2	23%	243
Cities Service 21/8	1014	101
Consol Cas 10/8	375%	375
Corn Products 72	711/8	72
Curtiss-Wright 31/8	27/8	3
1st Natl Stores 56%	56	56%
Conl Flectric 221/4	2114	214
Genl Foods 35 %	351/4	35%
Gold Dust 20%	19%	20
Goodyear Tires 40	381/2	387
Intl Harvester 4978	1416	145
Johns Manville 58	561/4	57
Montgy Ward 241/8	231/4	231/4
North American 14%	14%	14%
Pac Gas Elec 174	714	71
Safeway Stores 44%	431/2	431
Sears Roebuck 451/4	441/8	441/
U S Rubber 1914	18%	181
Union C & C49 %	21 %	21 %
Warner Bros 6%	61/2	6 5%
Western Union 58%	56 %	57
Westinghouse Elec 41%	40	401/4
Woolworth 41%	4034	40%
Transamerica 61/4	6	61/8
Union Pacific		

	Westinghouse Elec 41%	40	
	Woolworth 41% J C Penney 53%	403/4	
	J C Penney 53%	511/2	
7	Transamerica 61/4	6	
	METALS-		
1	Amer. Smelt & Ref 481/8	451/2	
1	Anaconda 161/2	16	
3	Bethlehem Steel 34	331/8	
3	Intl Nickel 23	221/6	
3	Republic Steel 14%	141/6	
1	Kennecott Copper 2%	2234	
3	U S Steel 451/4	4416	
j	Vanadium 21%		
3	Vanadium 2178	-0 /4	
	TOBACCO AND SUGA	R	
1	Amer. Sugar 481/2	57	
ı	Amer. Tob A 745%	741/4	
į	Cuban Amer. Sugar 41/4	41/4	
j	Gt. Western Sugar 38%	3814	
ı	D. T. Desmold - Mob 475/	47	

Vanadium	21 %	20%
TOBACCO AND Amer. Sugar Amer. Tob A Cuban Amer. Sugar Gt. Western Sugar R J Reynolds Tob.	481/2 745/8 41/4 387/8	57 741/4 41/4 381/4
Atlantic Refining Consolidated Mexican Seaboard Phillips Pete Shell Union Standard of Calif. Standard of N J Socony Vacuum Texas Co Tidewater A new	38 % 17 % 9 % 44 % 47 % 17 27 %	36 % 17 8 % 43 ½ 46 % 16 ¼ 26 %
MOTORS-		

	Texas Co	27 % 10 %	26 % 10 1/4	16 1/4 27 10 1/4
1	MOTORS— Auburn Motors Chrysler Genl. Motors Hudson Packard Motors Studebaker Timken Bearing	50 337/8 113/8 4 5	48% 33% 11 3%	48¾ 33 11 4
	EQUIPMENTS— Amer. Car Fdry Amer. Locomot Baldwin Locoot Genl Tank Stewart Warner	31	301/4	24 1/8 29 12 1/8 30 7/8

OTHER STOCKS
Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange
405 1st Natl. Bank Bldg, Phone 2323
High Low Close
Aviation of Dela. 84 8 (Fighting Bob) Shuler. Huckabee will be assisted by his family, the members of which are all trained musicians.

There will be no admission charge, but, during the evening, a silver offering will be given for use in the mission work of the

#### BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)

	BUILER
1	Extras 2 Prime Firsts 2 Standards 2
	Prime Firsts 2
•	Standards 2
	Under Grades 1
•	LARGE EGGS
	Candled clean extras
	Candled light dirty extras
0	Candled clean standards
s	Candled light dirty standards
	Candled checks
-	MEDIUM EGGS
	Candled clean mediums
d	Candled light dirty mediums
200	Candled clean standards
n	Candled light dirty standards
2	Candled checks
,	SMALL EGGS

Hens, leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs.... 10c Hens, Leghorns, over 31/4 and up 

Roasters, soft bone, other than
Barred Rocks, over 3½ bs. up. 14c
Stags 10c
Old Roosters 06c
Duckings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up 13c
Duckings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up 13c
Duckings, under 5 lbs. 10c
Old Ducks 08c
Geese 12c
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 14c
Young Tom Turkeys, 18 lbs & up 14c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 14c
Old Tom Turkeys, 11c
Old Hen Turkeys 18c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 26c
Capons, 1ve. under 7 lbs. 18c
Cabons, 7 lbs. and up. 21c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 09c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 07c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 07c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 06c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 06c
Rabbits, No. 1 old

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

exchange strong. ngland 5.37, up .061/2. England 5.37, up Canada 1.0314, France .0645, up .0006, Italy .0870, up .0008. Belgium .2300, up .0020, Germany .3940, up .0040. Switzerland .3203, up .0038. Wolland .6660, up .0065.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is easier and generally lower.

Price by size of 'Sunkist' brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line NEW YORK—
Defiance, Downey
Colonel, Tustin
Rosita, Canoga Park (boat)
BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin
CHICAGO—
Victoria, Riverside
Carmencita, Placentia
Senator, Frances
DETROIT—
Quality, Ojai 3.15 3.15 2.90 2.85 2.65 2.50 2.35 2.80 2.75 2.50 2.45 2.35 2.45 2.45 
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 3.55 3.55 3.25 uality, Ojai PITTSBURGH-Pinnacle, Upland ST. LOUIS— Florencia, Azusa

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
DETROIT, Nov. 21.—6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier and lower on valencias, about staedy on lemons.

Valencias
Ventura Life VCIT 3.05; Ventura Habit VCIT 2.40; Golden W WO 2.85; Tick Tock OR 1.90; Bargain VCIT 2.15; San Antonio Red OK 2.50; San Antonio Blue OK 2.55; Glider VCIT 2.30; Quality ST 3.15; Felicity ST 2.75

Lemons
Alta Loma Blue OK 5.00; Alta Loma Red OK 4.15.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—3 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias, higher on lemons.

Valencias
South Mountain VCIT 1.90; Bargain VCIT 2.00; Red Breast MOC 1.90; Carmencita NOOR 2.50.

Lemons
Santa VCIT 3.90; Paula VC 3.45;

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—10 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market easier on valencias, unchanged on lemons.

Sweet potatoes, unchanged. Tomatoes, local stones, 5x5s 30-40c.

Santa VCIT 3.99; Paula VC 3.48; Excellent VCIT 3.25.

| Walencias | Walencias | Walencias | Way | Walencias | Way | Walencias | Way | Walencias | Way | Way

Scepter OR 3.70 3.75; Rooster OR 2.80 2.65; Reliable NO OR 2.70; Bengal NO OR 2.10; Mupu VCIT 2.95; South Mountain VCIT 2.00; Safeguard C OR 1.90; Colombo NO OR 2.05; Shamrock NO OR 2.95; Mark Twain OR 1.95; Wonderland SDF 3.15; Freedom SDF 1.90; Whittier WD 3.20.

Caubige, local cannonbal, 90c-\$1.
Caubige, local snowball, 20-30c crate.
Celery, Venice and Lomita, 35-40c, half crate.
Corn, best Chino, 60-65c lug.
Cucumbers, Imperial valley, 75-80c lug. Oceano, 50-65c; San Diego Co. and Coachella valley, 75-85c.
Egplant, best Coachella valley, 65-75c lug.
Lettuce, Guadalupe fancy \$1.50-\$1.75; Lompoc, extra fancy 4s, \$1.85-\$2.00; Lomita, 4 dozens, \$1.50-\$1.60.
Onlons, local and Lakeview Spanish, 40-45c 50-1b, sack.
Peas, Imperial valley 5-6c lb., San Diego Co. 5-6c.
Pepers unchanged.
Squash, locla San Diego Co., Imperial valley, Coachella valley white summer, 35-50c; loca land San Diego Co. Italian, 40-50c.
Sweet potatoes, unchanged.
Tomatoes, local stones, 5x5s 30-40c.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(UP)—Wheat rallied late today and recovered practically all of an early loss of more than a cent a bushel. Corn was heavy, but oats steadied after a fractional decline.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/2 lower, corn was off %c to 1/2 and oats were unchanged.

Argentine wheat markets were fractionally higher, but showed an apprehension over damage reports there.

THE RANGE WHEAT- Open High Low Close

S. M. Davis, Atty.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

Scepter OR 3.70 3.75; Rooster OR 2.80 2.65; Reliable NO OR 2.70; Bengal NO OR 2.10; Mupu VCIT 2.95; South Mountain VCIT 2.06; Safeguard C OR 1.90; Colombo NO OR 2.05; Shamrock NO OR 2.95; Mark Twain dom SDF 1.90; Whittier WD 3.20.
Lemons

Mission VCIT 5.45; Panama VCIT 4.90; Oxnard VCIT 5.45; Seaside 5.20.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—6 cars of valencias sold. Market easier in spots on best grades, lower on choice. Valencias

Scepter OR 3.25; Rooster OR 2.60; Advance OR 2.45 and 2.45; Hector OR 2.00; Red Fox OR 2.40; Jim Dandy OR 1.90; Colombo NO OR 2.10.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21.—3 cars of valencias sold. Market easier and slightly lower.

Carmencita NO OR 2.75; Colombo NO OR 2.15; Whittier WD 2.50; Pico WD 2.10; Pinnacle OK 2.45.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—5 cars of valencias Sold. Market easier and slightly lower.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—5 cars of valencias No

NO OR 2.30; Portola NO OR 2.10; Pinnacle OK 2.45.

St. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias. Lemon market slightly higher best grades, unchanged choice.

Colombe NO OR 2.10; Portola NO OR 2.20; Volunteer SA 2.70; Florencia ACG 2.80; Carnival C OR 2.05; Balboa G OR 2.06; Panorama ACG 2.00.

LA PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—(UP)—
Demand and trading very slow, prices generally about steady, slightly weaker.
Artichokes, Davenport 48s and 60s \$1.00-\$1.25.
Asparagus, Imperial Valley fancy \$1.20. \$2.15. \$2.00. Arroyo Grandes 48s and 60s \$1.00-\$1.25.

Asparagus, Imperial Valley fancy \$2.00-\$2.15 crate.

Avocados, loose local and San Dices of California, all the state of California, all the state of Charles S. Anthony, deceased, will sell at private sale, to to confirmation of sald Superior Court of the State of Charles S. Anthony, deceased, will sell at private sale, to to confirmation of sald Superior Court of the State of Charles S. Anthony, deceased, will sell at private sale, to to confirmation of sald deceased has a confirmation of sald Superior Court of the State of Charles S. Anthony, deceased, will sell at private sale, to to confirmation of sald deceased has a confirmation of sald superior Court of the State of Charles S. Anthony, deceased, will sell at private sale, to to confirmation of sald deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise of the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise of the right title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise of the right title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise of the right title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise of the right title and interest of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise of the right title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by o

of sale.
Dated this 3rd day of November,
1933. Administratrix of the Estate of Charles S. Anthony, deceased, CLARENCE W. HULL,

#### Attorney for Administratrix, 737 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles. Calif. From S. A. Store MASTER CALENDAR OR CIVIL TRIAL LIST---SUPERIOR COURT COUNTY OF ORANGE DATED NOVEMBER 16, 1933

eug eet,	Number of Action		Attorneys	Nature of Action	Demand.	Estimated Date For Trial Assigned Days Hrs. Dept. N
to	31339	Bolick vs.	Forgy & Reinhaus Wm. J. M. Heinz	Damages .	No	½ Jan. 9, 1 at 10:00 A
nes	81329	Newman Weaver vs.	Stephen Monteleone Edmund Nichols	Declaratory Relief	No	Dept. No. Jan. 9, 1; at 10:00 A
ner the	\$1350	Cross Matz VS.	John C. Miles, Esq. Joel E. Ogle	Divorce	No	Dept. No. Jan. 9, 1: at 10:00 A
to	31281	Matz de Brabant vs.	V. A. Morgan Drumm, Tucker, Martel	Fradulent Transfer	No	Dept. No. Jan. 9, 1: at 10:00 A
S	31405	Hull McDaniel vs.	Towman & Noble N. D. Meyer	Personal Injury	No	1 Dept. No. Jan. 8, 19 at 10:00 A
U	31420	Kinsfather, et al Roberts	Harry C. Westover Rutan & Mize	Appeal	No	Dept. No. Jan. 8, 19 at 10:00 A
San	31035	McCausland, et al Perkins Vs. The Farmers & Mer-	L. W. Blodget Rutan & Mize, Williams, Westover	Recision of Contract	No	Dept. No. Jan. 22, 1 at 10:00 A. Dept. No.
di-	Civil No. 16	chants Sav. Bk. of S. A. Dale vs. Mandy	L. W. Smith L. W. Blodget	Appeal	No	1/2 Jan. 10, 1 at 10:00 a. Dept. No.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the cases set for trial on November 20th, 1933 at 10:00 a. m.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

By B. J. SMITH, Deputy.

#### CLASSIFIED INDEX

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One Insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-ble for more than one incorrect in-ertion of any advertisement of ered for more than one time.

#### Announcement

Notices, Special

REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL. Psychic readings. Advice on all problems. Free name analysis. 369 Witt Bidg. EV FREDDA BARGER—Medium. Readings daily 1 to 9 p. m., 50c. A. M. by appt. Thur. 2 & 7 p. m., cir-cles 25c. 1105 W. 4th. rear. 4406-R.

NOTICE: Our motto is, "We get our trade through the merits of our work; we sterilize our tools; up-to-date, clean Barber shop". Come and see, Good parking all around the shop. Our prices are right, 35c for adults, 25c for children up to 17. Fred Wixon and James Barker, 620 W. 4th St. SO. Main; repair business has moved to 16th and Main. Dave Nelson. VOCATIONAL guidance free. Helps to get back on the payroll. Insure your job fol the future. I. C. S. representative, P. O. Box 1755, Santa Ana.

MEN'S and Ladies' Coats relined, \$1.25. Mrs. Campbell, 519 S. Parton.

#### 4a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Arkansas, Want one or two to accompany and share ex-pense. Phone 2325-W.

#### Personals

HAIRCUTS, 25c. 214 East 4th St.
Troy Akins and Frank Allen.
REV. JOHN WOODWARD, noted medium. Long fullname trance readings. Circles, Tues., Thur. 8 p. m. Tells facts. 810 West 4th.

#### 5a Health Information

PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1214-J.

#### 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-198, Register."

LOST—Black coin purse containing \$5 in gold. \$2.50 in gold. Two \$1 bills and small change Saturday a. m., 2nd and Broadway. Reward. 417 So. Birch. Ph. 3339-J.

#### Automotive

#### Autos

FOR SALE—How's this sound to you: A 1929 Chev. landau sedan. This car runs good. If you drive it and really want a late model for a little money you will buy it, \$145.

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS
B. J. MACMULLEN
2nd and Sycamore

Perfect condition. Two-tone spt. paint job. All brand new heavy duty tires; only \$295.00. Will take light car in on trade; also will give terms. Inquire 629 No. Pomona, Fullerton, Calif.

#### Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST.

1926 PACKARD 6 Sedan, bargain, \$75, Must sell today, 512 N. Parton.

FOR SALE—1931 Chev. Cabriolet actually 15,000 miles, is perfect mechanically, has genuine leather uphoistery. In this you have either an open or a closed car. It's a beauty. Specially priced ... \$365
Easy G. M. A. C. Terms
B. J. MACMULLEN
2nd and Sycamore

NEW Oldsmobile 8 sed. Discount for cash, or will trade. Ph. 3240-J.

Calif.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for bargains see this 1932 Chev. coach, looks and runs like a new car. This price will astound you. It can't be duplicated for the money, \$395. EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS B. J. MACMULLEN 2nd and Sycamore

#### 8 Auto Accessories, Parts SPECIAL on new and retread tires.

Used tires and tubes, 25c and up. Heflinger's General Tire Service, 120 E. 1st. Ph. 5555.

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

#### 11 Repairing—Service

NOTICE—Don't be misled, our prices are the same as before the NRA. Hesser & Showers Garage, 211 E.

Auto Painting

Small cars \$12.50. Best of equip-ment, finest material, 2 yr. guar-antee. 11 years experience. Special low prices hood, fenders and wheels. Phone 2629. Open Sundays.

#### 11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

trade, 22nd & Newport Blvd,
Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Used tractors—Holt, International, and garden tractors.
Low prices. Tustin Mig. Co., Tustin
WANTED—Used Fordson tractor
and 5 ft. disc. L-Box 1, Register.

#### 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

CASH FOR AUTOS '29, '30' 31 light Standard make used cars or equities.

GEO. DUNTON, 805 N. MAIN LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

OUR STUFF OUTA

HERE WRAPPED

THE BOSS AIN'T UP TO DATE!

WE OUGHTA SHIP ALL

" OUR TROUBLE IS,

#### Employment

#### 13 Help Wanted-Female

WOMEN HELP-20 years experienc in supplying domestic help. Phon-124. Miss Musselman in charge. in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

### 14 Help Wanted-Male

100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00. Alterations free. SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION 115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach. Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 10 p. m.

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

WANTED—Men at take out 140 walnut trees for the wood, 1640

#### Situations Wanted -Female

Cash, or will trade. Ph. 3240-J.

FOR SALE—'26 model Buick Sedan.
Cypress St. Fire Station.

MODEL A de luxe 4-dr. sedan; 6
wire wheels, good tires. Engine
perfect, new battery, mohair upholstering. Finish like new, \$250.
1901 N. Broadway.

LATE 1932 Chevrolet "Four Door
Sedan" for sale. Runs and looks
like new. Also tires like new,
Had perfect care. Will take light
car in on trade if necessary. Also
will give terms. Only \$475. Inquire 702 So. Lemon St., Anaheim,
Calif.

(Employment Wanted)

(Employment Wanted)

(Employment Wanted)

#### 18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

TO MAKE new lawns out of old ones see H. D. Eby, with power renovator, 1336 Cypress. Ph. 2899-J ack Taylor carpenter, cabinet work Furn, repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-M LAWN renovating. Gas power ma-chine. Main's Renovating Service.

#### Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—General store, \$11,500.

or part trade. Box 31-A. Com'l Bulletin. \$57 So. San Pedro, L. A. OPPORTUNITY—A widely advertised product supported by an extensive advertising program is looking for a distributor in this territory. Applicant must be well qualified morally and financially. Write giving full particulars. O-Box 2, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT to borrow \$1300 or \$1400 on home worth \$3500. 5 years. Pay \$100 and interest every 6 mo. M-Box 2. Register.

WANTED—Twenty-five hundred dollars, form private party at once. G, Box 1, Register.

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18 Situations Wanted

(Employment Wanted)

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Jack Taylor carpenter, cabinet w

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

SPECIAL on new and retread tires.
Used tires and tubes, 25c and
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Spot Cash—Highest Prices
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13 Help Wanted-Female

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#### "THUNDER OVER MEXICO"

tiful than either of its parents.

When Eisenstein, whose artistic tastes were thing. to be the great epic of the Mexican peon. His vision of a life of continuous education. interest in the country and the people came to be expressed in two hundred thousand feet of motion picture film. Then Eisenstein himself was recalled to Russia and the work of cutting the picture devolved upon his associates here. It was said that the total film actually contained five stories. "Thunder in Mexico" is about six thousand feet in length. There is little doubt but that most of the people who have seen it want to see more of the two hundred thousand feet.

A number of sequences, running about twenty minutes in length, are being run throughout the country as travelogues augmenting other

"Thunder over Mexico" is reported to be causing unrest among the followers of Eisenstein who undoubtedly would be dissatisfied with any way in which the film was cut by any other hand than Eisenstein's own, which was impos-

It might have been "something" to have run the whole thing. With intermission for dinner, as an opera, a well-known play, and an oratorio are run. In such an arrangement, however, it sometimes happens that the most notable thing about the production becomes the length of the time it takes to see it. In this case the two hundred thousand feet would take about seven or eight hours.

As it stands the picture is a powerful and beautiful picture which will bring all those who see it to a closer and more friendly sympathy with the Mexican people.

#### "DE LAWD" INVADES THE SOUTH

It was with some misgivings that the producers of the Negro play, "Green Pastures," stood in the South, there are parts of the play done. that border on the ridiculous. The producers, therefore, were quite fearful as to how the play because reactions set in quickly.

Well, approval was given by the leaders and makers of public opinion in the South, and the company made its first appearance before a capacity audience in Roanoke, Virginia, and has captured the imagination of a people as this we are inclined to agree with the opposition politi-Negro play has in the South. The play to the people seemed to be holy. Nobody laughed, and one Southern newspaper remarked that the messiah leading us out of the economic wilderness atmosphere of the playhouse was the atmosphere or merely a remarkably able and experienced poliof a church

Southerners understand the Negro much bet- that ear firmly pressed to the ground listening to ter than do Northerners. They are closer to the current of public opinion. him, and have become familiar with his type of religion. Like most of us, they have come to press, for example, are more cordial and intimate accept the Negro conception of religion as one than those obtaining in any other administration. accepts the landscape about his home. When The system for maintaining direct contact with the one sees that landscape thrown on canvas by the artist, he is surprised that it is as beautiful before, even during the world war. And, by an ironand inspiring as it is. So it has been with the clad rule, every one of these thousands of letters Southern people. Around them, the Negro must be personally answered and signed by the religion has become a commonplace; but presented on the stage as a play, they are impressed days following the first radio broadcast to the nawith the reverence and the uniqueness of it. tion when the daily mail reached the fantastic total "De Lawd" walking about in a frock coat, and having an office with a little desk in it, which dusky angels with paper wings sweep and litical enemies, makes him an extremely important dust, does not shock them. It expresses the index of national opinion. The man who wishes to Negro psychology they know so well.

It should be remembered that the text was guide. written by a Southerner, and that "Old Man Adam and his Chillun," the book from which with startling rapidity this can throw more light the play has been compiled, was even more popular in the South than in the North. So, insisted all along, that we are embarked upon a n the very nature of things, it was a bit sur- program of experimentation. The greatest source of prising that the producers of the play should have been so timid about introducing it in the

#### HOW THE EDUCATED BECOME DE-EDUCATED

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under has been centralized, it is true, but only because President Wilson, has been very much interested public opinion now finds an outlet—through the m adult education. In a recent address in White House. Authority has been transplanted from Wall street to Washington. The rudiments of New York he is reported as having said that while people should be permitted to use their of bewildered individualism. Localism is giving spare time as they saw fit, it would be well if way to nationalism. The net effect of all these the country should turn somewhat from guardveloping the "American standard of thinking." "If people stop getting education when they graduate from school, or college," he add-they graduate from school, or college," he add-they soon become uneducated."

This does not all emanate from one individual. It is only revealed where it could be expected to appear, in the man who has been and is most successful in hearing and interpreting the American TIVE, "AND THE WAY YOU SPEND IT IS

A diploma is simply an introduction to real education. It has been said that the mark of "Thunder over Mexico," the widely-heralded wisdom is not the possession of knowledge, but picture taken by Sergei M. Eisenstein in Mexico the use that is made of the knowledge acquired. is now being presented on the coast. It opened We fear that there are all too many who stop last Friday night and is attracting crowds which fill the theater in which it is presented to capacity. It is a beautiful and powerful epic of graduates drifting about who died educationpacity. It is a beautiful and powerful epic of ally the moment they received their diplomas. That accounts for the reactionary tendencies The story back of the taking of the picture which mark so many of our leaders in business has enlisted wide interest. One critic who and in the professions. They do not keep up awarded the picture his highest praise said with the times, and instead of becoming leaders that it is the result of a shotgun wedding be- in the forward march of the world, they become tween Hollywood and Moscow and more beau- obstructionists, never making a constructive effort or offering a constructive plan for any-

found to be incompatible with Hollywood traditions and standards, after having been brought an enriched life. One sometimes wonders how over to Hollywood, was faced with return much that idea is drilled into the minds of without any accomplishment to his credit in this youth when they are receiving their educacountry, he, with the assistance of friends, tion, or whether the present studies and the went to Mexico to take the picture which was desire for present grades does not obscure the

#### THINGS LOOK BETTER NOTWITHSTANDING

The weekly business index has not been encouraging for the past two months. Half the gain made up to middle July has been lost. Yet, as the editor of the Annalist remarks, there are certain imponderables at work which brighten the picture. That word "imponderable" is a big word, and simply means that there are facts which cannot be tabulated in the business picture, but are quite as important as steel activity, car loadings, cotton forwardings, electric power production, etc.

Standard Statistics recently reported that for the first nine months of 1933, 236 industrial companies reported profits of \$183,400,000 over against profits of \$17,333,000 in the corresponding period of 1932. Moreover the dividends are being renewed by many companies which had discontinued them. Extra dividends are also beginning to appear. Those companies which are still making up current dividends out of surplus are encouraged to believe that better things are just ahead.

Corporations are slow in cutting out dividends, and they are equally slow in restoring them. It is not good psychology to renew dividends before there is a reasonable certainty that they can continue to be earned. Facts such as these cannot be discounted. They promise something better in the near future.

#### EMBITTERED BACHELORS SIGN **AGREEMENT**

Twenty-five women-haters of sixteen have proposed to carry that play into the South, signed a mutual agreement not to speak to Public opinion, so far as it is sensed by news- women other than in the line of business, expaper editors, ministers, and prominent public cept for three hours once a month. This men was sounded out on the matter. What has movement would be a good one to foster. Its been familiarly called "the Bible belt" is very spread would relieve educators and parents of sensitive to any caricature of the Bible, or any many problems. There is no danger that fosthing that seems to make religion ridiculous, tering the movement would be inviting race To those in the North who do not understand suicide for the lads of sixteen will break their Negro psychology as well as it is under- pledges sooner or later, before any harm is

Nothing like this is very serious at sixteen

#### Exactly San Diego Union

"HE PLAYS by ear." A critic of the administration program recently been meeting with loud approval all through the disposed of President Roosevelt with this curt Carolinas into Georgia. Never has a play so characterization. The more we think of it the more cian who retails the incident that this was the best thing said at that political meeting.

Whether Roosevelt is a demagogue, a political violation of the NRA code. tician the truth of this characterization is obvious.

This contact with popular feeling is revealed in many ways. The presidential relations with the nation is amazingly effective. The daily load of White House mail is many times heavier than ever of 120,000 letters!

This exceptional gift for reading public opinion, a gift that is recognized even by the President's poforetell political events or plot the probable general trend of public policy can find here a fairly reliable

At a moment when pubic opinion is changing into the future than either records or statistical prophecies. It is evident, as the administration has criticism-and the greatest virtue-of the recovery program is its flexibility. The moment that one experiment fails it can be discarded because the Chief. Executive is not committed to any rigid program save aggressive pursuit of national recovery. The final objective is fixed. Complete freedom of action is retained as to the means to be taken in achiev-

ing that objective. The general trend of this change is faintly visible in the record of the past year. That trend is restoring popular influence in government. Power

cessful in hearing and interpreting the American Mr. Baker strikes a very timely note there. reaction in a great emergency.

### The Hungry Boys



#### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### TO AN OYSTER

What unknown, prehistoric man First made of you a sizzling stew Or fried you in a stonehewn pan. I know that either raw or cooked

You are delightful and nutritious, But I'm convinced you never looked

Some hungry aborigine Or shipwrecked tar, it might have been, Who found you hidden in the sea Together with your teeming kin.

But how was one of any race, Pre-Adamite or modern, able To know how well that you would grace A table?

The trout and bass look good to eat, And so does corn upon the cob, But who could view you as a treat, An unattractive, beige hued blob, All gustatory lure you lack,

A slithery shapelese mass of sinew, Without a shadow of attraction in you. Just who it was we cannot tell, While wading in some sea or sound,

First plucked you from your ugly shell \*And made you known the world around. Though dull or wise, or rich or poor, In these few verses I endeavor To make his claim to fame endure Forever.

#### OVERPRODUCTION

A hen has laid 357 in 365 days. This appears to be

Anyway, the presence of the League of Nations in Geneva mash potatoes and peas, and I means of making the demand He does play by ear rather than note. And he keeps gives the inhabitants something to do beside making trick watches said, I seem to of took a dislike clear to the casual eye of a and toy wooden chalets.

DISMAL PROSPECT

# PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

What a world! Million spent to kill crop pests; more millions spent to save farmers because the pests didn't destroy enough. Much that ails us is explained by the fact that a spare is now tire instead of a bedroom

A man may be down, but his case isn't hopeless until he rets the alibi habit. There is one sure way to preserve your inalienable rights. First make a million dollars.

Funny man! As a boy he hated grown-folks' leavings at the econd table, and now he orders croquettes.
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But what's the good of fixing a minimum wage at \$14 if you promptly cut its value down to \$8.65?

AMERICANISM: Repeatedly demonstrating that the law is helpless without public support; still expecting the government to work a trick that will end all our troubles.

Uncle Sam can't go much higher in his bid for gold. That pahe uses to print money is expensive.

Originality doesn't make you conspicious. You never see man who originates the dirty jokes. There's nothing new. Early settlers also sold guns to the avages who slaughtered them.

KINDERGARTEN: AN INSTITUTION THAT GIVES MOTHER A REST. A man can dress to look young, but he can't hide his interest in gall bladder discussions

The office pessimist says what this world needs is another ing the American standard of living to de- trol, positive action rather than passive waiting in heart, but how much does it take to affect the accelerator? Scientists tell us how much alcohol is required to affect the

> ANCE MONEY IS YOURS," SAID THE RELA-TIVE, "AND THE WAY YOU SPEND IT IS NONE OF OUR BUSINESS.



Sattiday morning I was playing it started to rain cats in dogs so I stayed there for luntch. Be-

said, Aw, all rite, I'll eat it. Wich he did, and after luntch I troublesome, every time you eat spinnitch? and can we do?"

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Shall build the wall that shall bar- Copyright, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



#### THE CHANGELING

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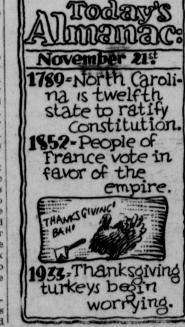
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Nora bringing in 2 of my favor-ite kinds with the meat, being need wings but as they have no reply.)



# Here and There

Diluted hydrochloric acid is being used to treat oil wells to in-

It has been estimated that the entire canal system from Boulder Dam to California's Coachella Wisconsin without stopping; the Valley will cost \$34,000,000.

Indicative of the rapid growth of Santa Ana and of the county, was the increase of voting pre-Food had become so scarce that

> migratory water fowl passed by state planted many pounds of wild rice in its lowlands this year to attract the birds.

Sixty thousand persons perished in less than six minutes during the Lisbon, Portugal,

#### "THUNDER OVER MEXICO"

is now being presented on the coast. It opened

tiful than either of its parents.

When Eisenstein, whose artistic tastes were thing. to be the great epic of the Mexican peon. His vision of a life of continuous education. interest in the country and the people came to be expressed in two hundred thousand feet of motion picture film. Then Eisenstein himself was recalled to Russia and the work of cutting the picture devolved upon his associates here. It was said that the total film actually contained five stories. "Thunder in Mexico" is doubt but that most of the people who have seen it want to see more of the two hundred thou-

A number of sequences, running about twenthe country as travelogues augmenting other

"Thunder over Mexico" is reported to be electric power production, etc. causing unrest among the followers of Eisenstein who undoubtedly would be dissatisfied with any

able thing about the production becomes the better things are just ahead. length of the time it takes to see it. In this about seven or eight hours.

with the Mexican people.

#### "DE LAWD" INVADES THE SOUTH

It was with some misgivings that the pro ducers of the Negro play, "Green Pastures," tood in the South, there are parts of the play done. that border on the ridiculous. The producers, Nothing like this is very serious at sixteen therefore, were quite fearful as to how the play because reactions set in quickly. might be received.

Well, approval was given by the leaders and makers of public opinion in the South, and the company made its first appearance before a \*capacity audience in Roanoke, Virginia, and has been meeting with loud approval all through the disposed of President Roosevelt with this curt Carolinas into Georgia. Never has a play so characterization. The more we think of it the more captured the imagination of a people as this we are inclined to agree with the opposition politi-Negro play has in the South. The play to the people seemed to be holy. Nobody laughed, and people seemed to be holy. Nobody laughed, and one Southern newspaper remarked that the messiah leading us out of the economic wilderness atmosphere of the playhouse was the atmosphere or merely a remarkably able and experienced poli-

ter than do Northerners. They are closer to the current of public opinion. him, and have become familiar with his type of many ways. The presidential relations with the religion. Like most of us, they have come to press, for example, are more cordial and intimate accept the Negro conception of religion as one than those obtaining in any other administration. accepts the landscape about his home. When The system for maintaining direct contact with the one sees that landscape thrown on canvas by White House mail is many times heavier than ever the artist, he is surprised that it is as beautiful before, even during the world war. And, by an ironand inspiring as it is. So it has been with the clad rule, every one of these thousands of letters Southern people. Around them, the Negro must be personally answered and signed by the Southern people. Around them, the Negro member of the presidential staff who handles it. This rule is only suspended on occasions like the sented on the stage as a play, they are impressed days following the first radio broadcast to the nawith the reverence and the uniqueness of it, tion when the daily mail reached the fantastic total "De Lawd" walking about in a frock coat, This exceptional gift for reading public opinion, a Negro psychology they know so well.

It should be remembered that the text was guide. written by a Southerner, and that "Old Man At a moment when public opinion is changing

#### HOW THE EDUCATED BECOME DE-EDUCATED

veloping the "American standard of thinking in the face of a world crisis."

"If people stop getting education when they graduate from school, or college," he addthey graduate from school, or college," he addthey graduate from school, or college, he addthey graduate from school, and they graduate from the ed, "they soon become uneducated."

Mr. Baker strikes a very timely note there. reaction in a great emergency.

A diploma is simply an introduction to real education. It has been said that the mark of "Thunder over Mexico," the widely-heralded wisdom is not the possession of knowledge, but picture taken by Sergei M. Eisenstein in Mexico the use that is made of the knowledge acquired. We fear that there are all too many who stop last Friday night and is attracting crowds which their education when they step out from acafill the theater in which it is presented to capacity. It is a beautiful and powerful epic of graduates drifting about who died educationthe Mexican people in the days of their oppres-That accounts for the reactionary tendencies The story back of the taking of the picture which mark so many of our leaders in business has enlisted wide interest. One critic who and in the professions. They do not keep up awarded the picture his highest praise said with the times, and instead of becoming leaders that it is the result of a shotgun wedding between Hollywood and Moscow and more beaufort or offering a constructive plan for any-

found to be incompatible with Hollywood traditions and standards, after having been brought an enriched life. One sometimes wonders how over to Hollywood, was faced with return much that idea is drilled into the minds of without any accomplishment to his credit in this youth when they are receiving their educacountry, he, with the assistance of friends, tion, or whether the present studies and the went to Mexico to take the picture which was desire for present grades does not obscure the

#### THINGS LOOK BETTER NOTWITHSTANDING

The weekly business index has not been encouraging for the past two months. Half the about six thousand feet in length. There is little gain made up to middle July has been lost. there are certain imponderables at work which brighten the picture. That word "imponderable" is a big word, and simply means that ty minutes in length, are being run throughout there are facts which cannot be tabulated in the business picture, but are quite as important as steel activity, car loadings, cotton forwardings,

Standard Statistics recently reported that for the first nine months of 1933, 236 industrial way in which the film was cut by any other companies reported profits of \$183,400,000 over hand than Eisenstein's own, which was impos- against profits of \$17,333,000 in the corresponding period of 1932. Moreover the dividends It might have been "something" to have run are being renewed by many companies which the whole thing. With intermission for dinner, had discontinued them. Extra dividends are as an opera, a well-known play, and an ora- also beginning to appear. Those companies torio are run. In such an arrangement, how- which are still making up current dividends ever, it sometimes happens that the most not- out of surplus are encouraged to believe that

Corporations are slow in cutting out divicase the two hundred thousand feet would take dends, and they are equally slow in restoring them. It is not good psychology to renew divi-As it stands the picture is a powerful and dends before there is a reasonable certainty that beautiful picture which will bring all those who they can continue to be earned. Facts such as see it to a closer and more friendly sympathy these cannot be discounted. They promise something better in the near future.

#### EMBITTERED BACHELORS SIGN AGREEMENT

Twenty-five women-haters of sixteen have proposed to carry that play into the South, signed a mutual agreement not to speak to Public opinion, so far as it is sensed by news- women other than in the line of business, expaper editors, ministers, and prominent public cept for three hours once a month. This men was sounded out on the matter. What has movement would be a good one to foster. Its been familiarly called "the Bible belt" is very spread would relieve educators and parents of sensitive to any caricature of the Bible, or any-many problems. There is no danger that fosthing that seems to make religion ridiculous, tering the movement would be inviting race To those in the North who do not understand suicide for the lads of sixteen will break their the Negro psychology as well as it is under-pledges sooner or later, before any harm is

#### Exactly

San Diego Union -"HE PLAYS by ear."

tician the truth of this characterization is obvious. Southerners understand the Negro much bet that ear firmly pressed to the ground listening to and toy wooden chalets.

and having an office with a little desk in it, gift that is recognized even by the President's powhich dusky angels with paper wings sweep and litical enemies, makes him an extremely important dust, does not shock them. It expresses the index of national opinion. The man who wishes to foretell political events or plot the probable general trend of public policy can find here a fairly reliable

Adam and his Chillun," the book from which with startling rapidity this can throw more light the play has been compiled, was even more prophecies. It is evident, as the administration has popular in the South than in the North. So, insisted all along, that we are embarked upon a in the very nature of things, it was a bit sur- program of experimentation. The greatest source of prising that the producers of the play should criticism-and the greatest virtue-of the recovery program is its flexibility. The moment that one exhave been so timid about introducing it in the periment fails it can be discarded because the Chief Executive is not committed to any rigid program save aggressive pursuit of national recovery. final objective is fixed. Complete freedom of action is retained as to the means to be taken in achieving that objective.

in the record of the past year. That trend is restoring popular influence in government. Power the Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under has been centralized, it is true, but only because President Wilson, has been very much interested public opinion now finds an outlet-through the savages who slaughtered them. in adult education. In a recent address in white House. Authority has been transplanted from Wall street to Washington. The rudiments of New York he is reported as having said that a national system begin to appear out of the chaos while people should be permitted to use their of bewildered individualism. Localism is giving terest in gall bladder discussions. spare time as they saw fit, it would be well if way to nationalism. The net effect of all these the country should turn somewhat from guarding the American standard of living to decing the American standard of

appear, in the man who has been and is most successful in hearing and interpreting the American

### The Hungry Boys



#### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### TO AN OYSTER

I wonder, as I gaze on you, What unknown, prehistoric man First made of you a sizzling stew Or fried you in a stonehewn pan. I know that either raw or cooked You are delightful and nutritious, But I'm convinced you never looked

Some hungry aborigine Or shipwrecked tar, it might have been, Who found you hidden in the sea Together with your teeming kin. But how was one of any race, Pre-Adamite or modern, able

The trout and bass look good to eat. And so does corn upon the cob, But who could view you as a treat, An unattractive, beige hued blob,

To know how well that you would grace

A table?

A slithery shapeless mass of sinew, Without a shadow of attraction in you. Just who it was we cannot tell,

While wading in some sea or sound, First plucked you from your ugly shell And made you known the world around, Though dull or wise, or rich or poor, In these few verses I endeavor To make his claim to fame endure

#### OVERPRODUCTION

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Cents to drink it, me thinking, 0 thought to the growth that was school teachers on the NFA code.

This appears to be a serious well, I guess vegetables is the im-going on in the child's mind. riolation of the NRA code.

Anyway, the presence of the League of Nations in Geneva mash potatoes and peas, and I means of making the demand He does play by ear rather than note. And he keeps gives the inhabitants something to do beside making trick watches said, I seem to of took a dislike clear to the casual eye of a

> DISMAL PROSPECT The future looms dubious for the machine gun industry.

### PARAGRAPHS

What a world! Million spent to kill crop pests; more millions reely almost releeved not to see true. You see it can't be true pent to save farmers because the pests didn't destroy enough. Much that ails us is explained by the fact that a spare is now have lemmin merrange pie for stranger child? a tire instead of a bedroom

gets the alibi habit. There is one sure way to preserve your inalienable rights. Pop said, Perhaps he's taken a interested in and you can talk to

Funny man! As a boy he hated grown-folks' leavings at the second table, and now he orders croquettes.
YOU CAN GUESS AT A MAN'S INCOME. THE

HIGHER IT IS, THE LESS HIS WIFE DOES FOR HIM. That is, vitamines and gland extracts will add ten years to back. Meening my appetite, and suddenly made himself felt in the our life if fool drivers let you live that long. All you need to make times good is to make the \$1,000,000-a-

year man buy 1000 times as much flour, clothes and so on as the 1000-a-year man. But what's the good of fixing a minimum wage at \$14 if you omptly cut its value down to \$8.65?

AMERICANISM: Repeatedly demonstrating that the law is helpless without public support; still expecting the government to work a trick that will end all our troubles.

Uncle Sam can't go much higher in his bid for gold. That pa-The general trend of this change is faintly visible per he uses to print money is expensive. Originality doesn't make you conspicious. You never man who originates the dirty jokes.

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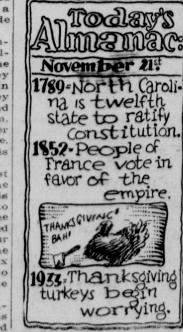
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